CITY COUNCIL DISCUSS POWER

ELECTRIC COMPANY STRONGLY CONDEMNED

Application to Be Made to Leg- Result of Election Will Not islature for Additional Rights.

The city fathers stated their opinion of the light, power and street railway tric Railway Company at a special meeting of the council last evening. The austice came up any accepting. The austice came up any accepting on the city solicitors had been asked to make as to the exact status of the city in relation to it. The discussion widened out till it embraced the over-crowding of the strees cars, riding on the platforms and the equipping of the cars with airbrakes.

City Electrician Hutchison will be asked to investigate and report upon

asked to investigate and report upon the cause of the failure of the com-pany to supply the amount of light and power needed by the city, what steps are being taken to guard against a repetition of present conditions, and also what is being done to relieve the congestion on the cars and equip them with airbrakes.

It was the unanimous opinion of the aldermen present that of the the cause of the failure of the

aldermen present that at the coming session of the legislature the city should each apply for the right to generate and supply power from the projected Sooke lake extension of the waterworks supply.

The Legal Aspect. The city solicitors' report was as fol-

lows:
"We have, as requested considered the very serious complaints existing owing to the failure of the B. C. Elecowing to the failure of the B. C. Elec-tric Railway Company to supply elec-tric light, and we have considered the franchise under which they operate in this city, and also the general law governing the question.

"There is nothing in the franchise which gives a right to anyone to obtain a supply of electric light, consequently

a supply of electric light; consequently

a supply of electric light; consequently the supply is optional with the company, and the continuation of supply would appear to depend upon the question of whether a contract exists between the company and the consumer. "We think it will be found that no such contract exists, and that the consumers are entirely in the hands of the company as to the mode of supply, the quality and the duration. The question has been under judicil consideration as regards the supply of ras, in a case tried in the privy council in Lon-(Continued on page 12.)

BLAZING OIL WELL STILL CLAIMS VICTIMS

Over 50 Lives Have Been Lost -Scientists to Investigate Situation.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 30.-A special from Mexico City says: Advices from Tampico show that over fifty lives have seen lost in the oil fire as a result of the poisonous gas emitted from the big hole in the ground caused by the recent fire. Following the death of a score of men a few days ago, another party went into the field, and it is said thirty men perish ed, among the dead being several soldiers sent to the scene by the Mexican go

government has called upon the most eminent scientists in Mexico to comto the scene and investigate the s

NO CARNEGIE MEDAL FOR MRS. PATTERSON

Brave Deed on Vancouver Island Coast is Recalled.

(Special to the Times).

Scattle, Wash., Oct. 36.—Extreme disappointment will be caused in Pacific coast shipping circles by the decision of the Carnegle hero fund commission in refusing a medal to Mrs. Minnie A. Paterson, whose brave act saved the lives of the crew of the barque Coloma wrecked off Vancouver Island in December, 1998 Marine men familiar with the details of the case believe that no more heroic act was ever perwith the details of the case believe that no more heroic act was ever performed on this coast. Mrs. Paterson's deed was exploited far and wide at the time, and it was believed the Carnegie commission would recognize her.

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Mrs. Paterson's husband at the time of the wreck was keeper of the lighthouse at Cape Reale. The Coloma was driven ashore in a terrific storm on December ith, 1906, and the unfortunate crew took to the rigging. Seeing their desperate plight, Mrs. Paterson bravely made her way over a rough road for miles through a blinding storm to give the alarm. Word reached the Canadian government steamer Quadra which rescued ten men in the nick of time. But for Mrs. Paterson's heroid act every man would have been lost, as the barque soon pounded to pieces.

Note—One of the conditions of the Carnegic hero fund, which was established a few months ago, is that it was all not twe retrospective.

(Special to the Times).

Ottawa, Oct. 30.—Hon. R. Lemieux, bottondon, England, to-day to represent Canada at a conference in London next month of representatives of the Imperial and Colonial governments and others interested in the development of imperial penny cable system along the lines of the imperial penny cable system along the lines of the imperial penny cable system along the lines of the imperial and Colonial government of imperial penny cable system along the lines of the imperial and Colonial government of imperial penny cable system along the lines of the imperial and Colonial government of imperial penny cable system along the lines of the imperial penny cable system along the lines of the imperial and colonial government of imperial penny cable system along the lines of the imperial and colonial government of imperial penny cable system along the lines of the imperial and colonial government of imperial penny cable system along the lines of the imperial and colonial government of imperial penny cable companies and others interested in the development of imperial penny cable system along the lines of the imperial and colonial government of the cable companies and others interested in the development of imperial penny cable system along the lines of the i

RECOUNT GOES ON TO-MORROW

NO DECISION ON DISPUTED BALLOTS

Likely Be Known Until Monday.

The recount of ballots cast in the las ocal election was continued until late services being given by the B. C. Elect vesterday afternoon when judge and ounsel decided it would be impossito complete their work last and therefore exioners, until Saturday morning, as His Honor Judg Lampman will be engaged on a jury case to-day and unable to continue th work of the recount.

The public and press were excluded rom the foom, and as a consequence definite information is difficult to ob-tain. Appearing on behalf of Mr. Templeman were Fred Peters K C : W H. pleman were Fred Peters, K. C.; W. H.
Langley (whose name was accidentally omitted in yesterday's account).
Frank Higgins and F. B. Gregory the agent, together with T. Leeming, clerk of the Liberal scrutineers.

Mr. Barnard, K. C., was assisted by his partner, H. Robertson, A. E. Mc-Phillips, K. C., P. P. Harrison and Chas Barter Mr. Barnard, vecent

Baxter, Mr Barnard's agent,

All kinds of rumors were in circula All Ridgs of rumors were in circulation yeareday in regard to the progress of the count and the number of challenged ballots, and many of these were very misleading. As a matter of fact the ballots reserved for future argument and for the decision of the ludge are about entails divided by judge are about equally divided be-tween the two candidates and in some instances about an equal-number are set aske for the same defect, for each

act asset for the same detect, for each can lidate,

A misappresension exists as to the procedure which is being followed. Every ballot is being scrutinized, box by box, and where a ballot is challenged it is set aside for argument later. As each box is reached, the control of the control o lenged it is set aside for argument later. As each box is reached the accepted ballots, that is those which were actually considered in the original countries are first passed on, and then the rejected ballots are viewed. Last of all the spoiled ballots, which are ballots which have been madvertiently spoiled during the day and are initialed by the returning officer, as such, are considered. These of course are thing eliminated from the count, only the acceptada and rejected ballots being challed and rejected ballots being challed. ed and rejected ballots being chal-

counsel were astonished yesterday to find how hard it was to distinguish then. Some ardent partizans not con-tent with marking a cross opposite the name of their favorite insisted on mak-ing assurance doubly sure by striking out the name of his opponent. On-marked his cross on the back of his ballot. In other cases a neculiar cross ballot. In other cases a peculiar cross was employed and in another it was in red. There are also a number of ballots reserved because of irregular-ities in the initialing, some being initially by the poll "clerk only and others with wrong initials. One man marked his ballot with a "T" instead f a cross, and another put not the ouble cross but an indefinite number of crosses across the name of Mr. Bar-nard. However, the gentlemen scaled about the long table with the judge have no time or inclination for the hu-mors of the situation being too im-pressed in the final result.

It will be impossible to consider the

It will be impossible to complete the work to-morrow as it will in all prob-ability take all to-morrow forehoon to complete the count, and the counset on each side will afterwards have to pre-

IMPERIAL PENNY CABLEGRAM SYSTEM

Hon. R. Lemieux to Represent Canada at London Conference.

(Special to the Times).



ONLY SCOTCHED!

GENERAL REGRET AT RESULT OF ELECTION

Many Conservatives Would Gladly Undo What Has Been Done.

Never in the history of elections perhaps has there been a ecision than that recorded on Monday last when the count of the ballots showed the Conservative candidate to

ed and rejected ballots being challenged.

Yesterday sixteen boxes were completed and as there were twenty-five in all this leaves nine boxes which must still be counted. Out of the sixteen completed yesterday eighteen ballots marked "Barnard" were reserved for argument. On the other hand of the rejected ballots Mr. Barnard secured the retention of six and Co.) Gregory of two for the scrutiny of the judge when the final decision is reached.

The causes for challenging vary greatly. There are about ten ballots marked with indeliable pencil and some counsel were astonished yesterday to finc how hard it was to distinguish. that the minister of innes and inland revenue was a determined worker in the interests of the city and of the province, and his retirement from the cabinet would be a direct loss. Scores of Conservatives who voted against Mr. Templeman are free to admit now that if they had it to do your again they would make sure of

over again they would make sure of I over again they would make agre of his return. They would do it in the interests of the city, Many of them say that they never for a moment believed that Victoria would defeat the minister, and they accordingly voted with their own party believing that in so doing they were not endangering the final results. the final results. These men were probably unaware

of the tactics that were be of the tactics that were being quietly used to ensure the election of Mr. Barnard, and did not credit the effect that the campaign of slander might have, Many would undo now with attactic what they were stampeded into doing under the influence of the Conserva-

ete the S. V. LUCKENBACK IN PORT.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 30.—The steamer S. V. Luckenback, which caught fire en route from New York, arrived here last night with the fire in her hold still burning. All the pas-sengers and crew are well. The pas-sengers were not transferred to an-ather vessel, as previously reported, but remained on board and arrived here safely. The cause of the fire is

CALGARY'S PROGRESS.

Calgary, Oct. 36.—The total number of permits issued this month by Building Inspector Harrison was forty-four with a value of \$81,000. There has been laid this year in the city \$75,000 square feet of cement sidewalk. Also up to date there has been laid \$4.828 feet of sewers or 6.6 miles, and 13.58 miles of water mains. This is much more than keeping pace with the growth of the city.

Quebec, Oct. 30.—It is rumored that Edmond Joly de Lotbiniere, advocate, and a son of Sir Henri Joly de Lotbin-iere, will be offered the seat in the leg-slative) council rendered vacant by the

Le Mans, France, Oct, 30.—While Wil-bur Wright, the American, was mak-ing a disht this morning, the noto-of the machine exploded, Mr. Wright

BRITISH SQUADRON FOR SOUTH AMERICA

London, Oct. 30.—1t was de-clared at the Foreign Office to-day that the sending of the squadron under Sir Percy Scott, to South America, was in-no-way connected with the present Venezuelan situation.

HON. T. GREENWAY DIES, AGED SEVENTY

Was Prominent Figure in Canadian Life During Past 20 Years.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Oct. 30.-Hon. Thomas Green vay, ex-Premier of Manitoba, and recentrailway commissioners, died this morning aged seventy, after an illness of abou pneumonia and heart affection.

in 1838 in Cornwall, England, His ents came to Canada in 1844 and settled in the township of Darlington. Durham county, Ont., where the late Mr. Green-way attended school. On completing his



THE LATE HON, T. GREENWAY.

edication Mr. Greenway established a mercantile business near Exeter. He was for ten years reeve of the township of Stephen, and in 1875 was elected to the House of Commons. Three years later he removed—to the prairies and transferred his political service to the legislature of Manitoba, of which province he became Premier in 1396. The first great prairie province was the First to feel the growing pains of new mationhood and to desire freedom from old restraints. So Mr. Greenway led in the abolition of separate schools and took a firm stand against monopoly and in defence of provincial rights. His administration of Manitoba was economical and progressive until he resigned in 1996.

The late Mr. Greenway was again elected to the House of Commons in 1996, and last month he was appointed a railway commissioner.

FALLS FORTY FEET TO DEATH.

Belleville, Oct. 22 Harry Burton, an Englishman, about 23 years of age, fell forty feet from a transway at the Relie-ville coment works yesterday and was in-stantly killed.

CONFESSES HE TRIED TO BRIBE JUROR

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Contractor Makes Scandalous Disclosures in Ruef Case-Consternation in Court.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 30.—Standing in the shadow of the penitentiary with sentence about to be passed upon him, and having seen his young wife just led from the courtroom hysterically crying "No, no," E. A. S. Blake contractor, convicted of attempting to bribe John M. Kelly to qualify on the Jury to try Abraham Ruef, and vote for Ruef's acquittal, made a full confession in court yesterday.

Pioke said that after he was arrested in a charge of bribery, Prank J. Murohy, Ruef's associate counsel, came to the in and promised him \$10,000 if he

to ... and promised him \$10,000 if he would keep quiet. He said that notes would keep quiet. He said that notes for 110,000 purporting to be signed by Ruef, were delivered to a third party to be pad to Blake after he was sentenced if he were convicted of bribery. Besides this amount. Blake declared his wife was to receive \$100 a month while he was in the penitentiary.

while he was in the penitentiary, When Blake was called yesterday to rise and receive sentence his wife cried.
"No, not that," and began to cry hysterically. She was sed from the courtroom. After motions for a new trial
and arrest of judgment had been denied, Blake said, that he had a statement as a reason why sentence should ment as a reason why sentence should not be pronounced. This came as a surprise to his attorneys, who were

permitted to withdraw their case.

After he had been sworn and stated that he had not been promised imat he had not been promised im-urity, Blake said he had been offered 0,000 by Attorney A. C. Newburg and J. Murphy, of Ruel's counsel, to in-dence J. M. Kelly, a prospective juror, to vote for the acquittat of Ruef. at first of red Kelly \$500, which refused, he said, but in allegations that Newburg had procured attorneys for Blake's defence. Blake then told of the ellegef offer of \$10,000 and provision for his wife when he was inor his wife while he was in prison, if is would not make a confession. The story told by Blake created conhe was in prison, if

LATEST ABRUZZI RUMORS.

Naples, Oct. 30.—The latest sensa-tion to be reported concerning the Duka of the Abruzzi an! Miss Katherine Pu-kins is that the couple will marry kins is that the couple will marry invately and unknown to the public in order to escape the certosity of the crowds. Then after the occurrence they will announce the fact officially at the same time as the date of their union. Subsequently he and his wife will land at Naples on their return to Italy, and for a short time will be the guests of the duke's brother and his wife, the Duke and Duchess of Aosta.

CAMPAIGN NOW AT REVER HEAT

TAFT CENTRES HIS EFFORTS HAD NOTHING TO ASK

Bryan Stumping Through Ohio To-day.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- To this city last night felt the distinction of enter-taining the two men most prominent in public interest. To applauding thous-sands, William H. Taft and William J.

can and Democratic dectrines. can and Democratic dectrines.

Mr. Taft spoke at two meetings and Mr. Bryan at four. At each occasion the warning "standing room only" was displayed long before the hour of the meeting, and before the hour of the island next year. We will devote meeting, and before the hour of the island next year. We will devote attention to extensions in western Candidates were turned away. Also, in each instance, the presidential candidates were received with flattering demonstrations, and their speeches were frequently interrupted by sponwer frequentl

were frequently interrupted by apole-taneous applause.

New York, Oct. 30.—Messrs, Taft and Bryan, candidates for the presidency, after their almost hand to hand strug-gle last night for the support of Syracuse and Ondaga county, Mr. Taft speaking there at two meetings, and speaking there at two meetings, and Mr. Bryan at four, parted company to day and probably will not again come within point blank range of each caker. Mr. Taft remains in the hotiy-contested territory of New York state, while Mr. Bryan goes on to take a hand in the final fight of the Demo-crats for the electoral votes of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. indiana and Illinois,

Indiana and Illinois.

Mr. Bryan travelied to-day through
Ohlo delivering a number of speeches
at various places in the home state of
his republican opponent, John W. Kern,
the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, continues his tour of Indiana
to-day, which Mr. Bryan expects to
reach to-morrow.

to-day, which all, Bryon capetal versely to reach to-morrow.

Indiana was also the centre of activity of E. W. Chafin and E. S. Watting, presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the Prohibition party. An announcement was made this norming that the Independence party sampaign would be closed with a big meeting in Brooklyn to-night and ancampaign would be closed with a big meeting in Brooklyn to-night and an-other to-night in Carnegie hall, Man-hattan, Messre, Hisgen and Graves, the candidates of that party for presi-dent and vice-president, will be at both assisted by W. H. Hearst, chairman of the party's national executive commit-tee.

The campaign for the governorship of New York state continued to-day with unabated vigor, both candidates, Messrs Hughes and Chandler, speaking at several points during the day with meetings scheduled for to-night.

Regina, Sask. Oct. 30.—The first preceptory of the Masonic order established within Saskatchewan was instituted here yesterday. Grand Prior Sidaey T. Handscombe, of Winnipeg, and visiting Sir Knights from Manitoba performed the ceremony. Officers were appointed for the new preceptory, and 38 candidates, including Masons from all over Saskatchewan, were given the degrees. Following the ceremony a banquet was held in the the ceremony a banquet was held in the King's hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 30.—The Maritime provinces have been created a fourth de-tree jurisdiction by the Knights of Col-

Brussels, Oct. 30 .- A report received from R. D. Mehun, leader of the ex-pedition into the Congo, relates that he has discovered rich deposits of gold, tin and copper in the Meyanmi dis-

FINED FOR ASSAULT.

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Man, Oct. 30.—For assault-ing Attorney-General Campbell. Ed-mund Howell was fined twenty dollars

Comparison Made by John

STEPNEY IS OFFERED MONTREAL BISHOPRIC

Choice of Anglican Synod Falls Upon Brilliant English Ecclesiastic.

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Accidentally Killed:

(Special to the Times).

Huntsville, Ont. Oct. 30.—News has been received of the accidental shooting of Jacob Eaton, of Uterson, who while riding in a buggy on his way home to vote was killed by a gun accidentally discharged by one of his companion's feet.

Brantford, Ont., Oct. 30.—At the Brantfall assizes in session. here yesterday feet discharged by the companion's feet.

Brantford, Ont., Oct. 30.—At the Brantfall assizes in session. here yesterday feet discharged by mrs. Levi General, an Indian was charged by Mrs. Levi General, an Indian was charged by mrs. Levi General, an Indian was charged by mrs. Levi General, an Indian woman with indepent assault. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty and Hill, was yesterday afternoon sentenced to ten reary in Kingaran pententary.

HAPPY VICTORIA. HER CUP IS FULL

ON NEW YORK STATE FROM SIR T. SHAUGHNESSY

Rivals Meet in Syracuse- C. P. R. President Tells How He Was Patted on the Back While Here.

(Special to the Times.)

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didates were received with flattering demonstrations, and their speeches were frequently interrupted by spontaneous applause.

New York, Oct. 30.—Messrs. Taft and Bryan. candidates for the presidency, after their almost hand to hand struggle last night for the support of Syracuse and Ondaga county, Mr. Taft or nothing. All that they had to say in Victoria was forest as a forest we on the back.

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MILNER ON TARIFF POLICY.

Says England Is on Verge of Adopting Fiscal Reform.

Toronto, Oct. 30.—Some further aspects of the Imperial question were discussed by Viscount Milner on Wednesday night at a banquet tendered him at the National Club by the British Empire League of Canada.

of Canada.

Lord Miner spoke with less deliberation than on the previous evening, and devoted his attention to the political aspect of the situation, gladdening the hearts of the Imperialists with the prediction that England was on the verge of adopting a policy of fiscal reform, and advising Canadians to sit tight on the question of preference while the problem was being worked out.

YAMAMOTO NOT DEAD.

Tokio, Oct. 30. There is no foundattion for the report of the death of Ad-miral Count Gomdel Yamamoto, the former minister of the navy.

HEMMED IN BY FLAMES. MEN BURN TO DEATH

Poisonous Fumes From Celluliod Blaze Overcome Employees of Store.

New York, Oct. 30 .- Hemmed in by flames and unable to escape from the basement of a business house on basement of a business house on Duane street, Harry Jones and David Mahoney were burned to death last night and William Sottgast was st seriously burnt about the face and hands that he will probably die.

The men were employed by the first of Stillman & Engle, manufacturers of celluloid novelties, and they were at work when a barrel of celluloid

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at work when a barrel of celluloid caught fire. The poisonous fumes soon overcame fones and Mahoney and they perished, but Sottgast managed to fight his way through the flames to the street, where he fainted.

Frank Stillman, a member of the firm, and four girl employees escaped from the building by the fire escapes. The fire was quickly axtinguished when the fire engines arrived, the loss to the building being about \$5,000.

UNEMPLOYED IN TWO HEMISPHERES

Burns Arouses Ire of Labor Members.

London, Oct. 30 .- John Burns, the labor leader and president of the local govern-ment board, drew down upon his head the anathemas of the labor members when, in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, he intimated that the main disadvantage under which the British un-

disadvantage under which the British unemployed labored, as compared with the unemployed in America, was that the Britons drank more than their transactiantic conferes. Mr. Burns repudiated the suggestion that the difference lay in the fact that the American unemployed had money in their pockets.

"I have been in America three times," he said, "and the only difference. I saw between the unemployed in America and those of this country was that the former, for a short time after losing work were better dressed. Many of them do not drink so much as do many British unemployed workmen, but British workmen have an advantage in the number of days they are tide."

Loud cries of "It is untrue; it is a shameful comparison," greeted Mr. Burns' statement.

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TAFT-ROCKEFELLER COMBINE IS DENOUNCED

Democratic Candidate Makes Caustic Comment on Latest Campaign Sensation.

were made by Norman E. Mack, chair-nan of the Democratic national committee to-day that the declaration of dent was the result of the deal beeen the Republican national commite and the Standard Oil Company's Hitchcock received large campaign contributions, and Mr. Rockefeller's promises. Mr. Mack and that un-loubtedly the \$29,000,000 of the Standard Oil Company would be fixed up the event of Mr. Taft's election as

a part of the bargain, The Democratic national chairman said: "The Standard Off Company has landed where everybody would land, Mr. Ro. & rieller held back for a bargain and got what he wanted. His degilaration for Taft' is good for at least 100,000 votes in the doubtful states. It cannot speculate on the exact amount the Recoublish national committee rerest assured that they both received their price, Hitchcock getting the money and Rockefeller the promises. rinch suggest the question, whether aft is with Rockefeller or Roosevelt, "We now have an oil trust and the teel trust lined up side—be side, work-ag for Mr. Taft's candidacy, Mr. Cargegle's statement yesterday on his pregie's statement yesterday on his strival from Europe that the election of Mr. Bryan would be a tragedy is not only shocking but should arouse be indignation of all fair-minded citt-sens of the country regardless of par-ja stillation. Mr. Carnegle, I am re-liably informed is not even a voter in

National Chairman Mack declared he has learned that the Republican national committee has a campaign fund of \$5,000,000 and that of this sum \$2,000,000 was being used for the purpose of co-iction and bribery. The national chairman said further that \$200,000 of the Pepublican campaign fund had been said into Indiana and this reserved. been sent into Indiana and that more than that sure had been sent into Ohio,

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HUGE RAILWAY SCANDAL IN U.S.A.

NO ACCOUNTING FOR TEN MILLION DOLLARS

Connection With Chicago and Milwaukee Co.

Chicago, Ills., Oct. 38.—Ten millions in round figures out of a total of \$18.000,000 put up by investors for the bankrupt Chicago and Milwaukee Railroad Electric Cempany has gone into something else besides construction, according to reports of certified accountants to the receivers appointed by Federal Judge Grosscup. The principal feature of the accountants' reports were made public to-day.

The reports show that 48,455690 have

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The caparts show that \$5,15,000 have been spent in the construction of the road. Outstanding against this is a total bond and certificate issue of \$16,000,000 and the other debts amount to \$2,165,000, making a total debt of \$18,-165,000. The difference between this amount and the many articles of the last day allowed.

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pended on the road is \$8,715,006.

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Judge Grosscup at the instance of the Loewenfeldt London Security Co., which has \$1,250,000 of the read's bonds. Leewenfeldt, it was understood, agreed to take \$1,000,000 of the receiver's certificates issues for the completion of the road into Milwaukee, and Engineer Drum was appointed at the bonds. Leswenfeldt, it was understood, agreed to take \$1,000,000 of the receivers certificates issues for the completion of the road into Milwaukee, and Engineer Drum was appointed at the instance of Receiver Moore to superintend the work. They contracted to finish the road and receive a commission of \$40,000. Mr. Loewenfeldt, it appears did not purchase the receiver's certificates, but turned them eyer to Receiver Moore, who was to try to dispose of them in the United States and Canada, there being no market for them in London after the exposures of the road's condition. In exchange for the certificates Loewenfeldt took \$1.00,000 of the bonds of the Michigan United Railways Company in which United Railways Company in which Moore is interested. Loewenfeldt, as a result of these deals has furnished only \$180,000 towards the financing of the completion of the road.

BATTLESHIPS AROUSE NO ENTHUSIASM AT AMOY

But Few Chinese Turn Out to Greet Vessels-Cause of Apathy.

Amoy, Oct. 20.—The Chinese people are apathetic regarding the arrival here to-day of the second squadron of the United States Atlantic fleet. Only a few natives turned out to witness the arrival of the

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Gardener's drug store, Cook and Pan-

dora streets, 7.30 to 9. White's drug store, Oak Bay Juneon, 8 to 9. Emmanuel Baptist church, Spring Lee & Fraser's real estate office

BICYCLE VS. AUTO IN COUNTY COURT

Damages Sought by J. Lemmax From George Winter.

day engaged in the county brought by J. Lemmax against George Winter. On the evening of July 10th last the plaintiff was coming down Fort street on a bicycle. He was just turning out on to Government street when he was struck by an auto, sustaining painful injuries and having his wheet damaged. It is claimed that the wheel damaged. It is claimed that the

among the witnesses for the defer

Fraderick G. Fowkes, who had been standing on Fort street, just, west of Government, was heard as to the speed of the auto. He described it as coming along swiftly and silently and at a speed to which the ten-nile test given the city council by the automobile services was the silently and silently and silently and silently are silently council by the automobile services was the silently as the silently are silently as the silently as the silently as the silently are silently as the silently are silently as the silently as the silently are silently as the silently as the silently are silently as the silently are silently as the silently as the silently as the silently are silently as the silently are silently as the silently as the silently as the silently are silently as the silently as the silently are silently as the silently are silently as the silently as the silently are silently as the silently as the silently are silently as the silently are silently as the silently as the silently as the silently are silently as the silently are silently as the silently

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McDOUGALL-At St. Juseph's hospital, on Oct. 28th. 1998, Theresa, wife of Dan McDougall, chief of the Fernie fire department, aged 23 years, a na-tive of Ontarlo.-R. I. P. The funeral will take place on Saturday morning from her mother's residence, 912 North Park street, at 8.45, and at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral at 9.00 h. m.

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COMEDY WITH MUSIC

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The Time, The Place and The Girl' will be the next big offering at the Victoria theathe one night only, Monday next. This attraction was considered one of the biggest musical successes of the season at this theatre hast year, and it returns with practically the same cast, headed by John E. Young, who made a most favorable impression as Mappy Johnny Hicks, the gambler; Elizabeth Goodall as "Molly," the nurse girl; Lillian Goldsmith, the diminutes soubrette as "The Girl'; in fact, all the principal parts are handed by the same capable artists as when last presented the third that the property of the service of an escapade in a gambling house. The santarium is placed under quarantine, and as the servants are all absent, the guests have to serve themselves. In the course of the play Hicks shoulders Canningham's guilt andshus puts himself "in wrong," as he expresses it.

There are ten attractive musical numbers and all of them are what is known.

The Time. The Place, and The Christophers and all of them are what is knewn. Is not a musical comedy, but a comedy with music full of lively action, good, sound sentiment, and, what is more than either a number of original and artistic character types. Though the musical particular and artistic character types. Though the musical particular and music is an attractive frature of the mover distributes.

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NOTICES APPEARING

IN THE GAZETTE

Government and Companies Incorporated.

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Lorin Stephenson 164t, of Victoria, to be a notary public in and for the proposed in the propo nt district, and acting recording fficer for the Delta, Chilliwack, Dewd-

y and Richmond cattle districts. and Richmond cattle districts, ames E. Kriby, of Hazelton, mining order, to be registrar of the Hazel-registry of the county court of At-from the 20th day of Oteober, 1908. the place of F. W. Valleaber, been

Edinoids Fea Company, With a capital of \$10,000.

Newton & Greer Company, with a capital of \$25,000, to take over the present business and do a general trade, Pacific Printing & Publishing Company, capitalized at \$25,000, to take over the Advocate in Vancouver and the fusiness of W. F. Farrow.

Sidney Island Brick & Tile Company, with a capital stock of \$20,000, to manufacture alk kinds of bricks, china, etc.

Claricey & Gingley, of Ed- The arrest

w. Jordan, of Olalia, as attorney for the company.

Notice is given of an application to be made for a public highway across a portion of the northeast corner of section I, Gabriola Island, from the new travelled government road running across the said lot to the shore of the blar situated at the blay alforesaid on the said land. The public highway will be about 220 yards in length.

Examinations for assayers for the province will commence on December 7th. In the parliament buildings.

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ollowing:

"First—There was not sufficient, it is satched contained sixty any, accommodation for the men attending to the stock on exhibit, a fean-to at the back of each stable would do away with this difficulty, and besides being inexpensive, it could in a case of a great crush be used partially for the accommodation of stock, tisily for the accommodation of stock, tisily for the accommodation of stock, and the stated that he had no launch, and intimated that he was not now engaged in smuggling. as there would never be sumicient at-tendants to fill it up. The men would also be sleeping close to the stock which they are looking after, which in same cases is imperative.

"Secondly—I think a definite ar-rangement ought to be made with the

Angement ought to be made with the P. R., allowing exhibitors sufficient time on their tickets to take in both the coast shows, allowing say four orver days before the first exhibition tarts and one day after the last one loses. Taking my own case this year, is I had to come from a point 96 miles own the railway if was essential that. closes. Taking my own case this year, as I had to come from a point 96 miles from the railway, it was essential that the stock should have two or three days to recomp at Victoria before the exhibition started. The stock left Ashcroft on September 17th. Allowing two days to get to Victoria, that being rather under the time it took us to return from New Westminster last year, and I left the same day. As the exhibition rates started on the 19th, I had to pay full fare both for myself and the stock. Furthermore, I had to leave New Westminster before the stock was loaded as my ticket exhired on the 2rd of October. The C. P. R. officials at Victoria had only the very fogglest notion of what the rates and regulations for show time were, and the only way seems to be to have a definite agreement with the C. P. R. ullowing a little extre time.

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Lower Mainland-Light or moderate winds, chiefly cloudy, with rain, and startionary or lower temperature.

Reports.

Victoria Barometer, 29.6%; temperature, 5% minimum, 5%; wind, 4 miles N.E., rain, 1.70; weather, Paining.

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Namimo—Wind, 22 miles N.E. view.

Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Saturday.

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Appointments Made by the Man Who Jumped His Bail in 1905 is Again in

This week's Provincial Gazette con-tins notice of the following appoints Stevens, a fugitive from justice shadely in Seattle vesterday forenoon by a dep uty United States marshal and lodged in the county jail,

On September 26th, 1905 his wife, with George Berger, who, at the Pullman Car Company, were arrested at the old Columbia street depot on a charge of smuggling opium into the country from British Columbia. Stevens and his wife forfeited cash bail of \$1,250 at that time. Berger was subsequently tried on the charge and acquitted by a local place Han-

was subsequently fried on the charges in, from the 20th day of Otcober, 1908, in the place of F. W. Valleau.

The following companies have been necorporated:

Diamond Vale—Supply Company, with a capitalization of \$25,000.

Edmonds Tea Company with a capitalization of \$25,000.

monoton, has been given a license as an extra provincial company, with James of the company, with James of the company of the Kerencos Copper Company of Spokane has been registered as an extra provincial company, with Charles W. Jordan, of Olalia, as attorney for the company.

The arrest yesterday was made in a cate in the northern pair of the city. Stevens made practically no effort to conceal his identity, nor did he resist the arresting officer. He occupies a cell in the north tank of the county fall, but declines to discuss his case until such time as he has consulted a lawyer.

At the time of his arrest Stevens had

The in the parliament huildings.

Some changes in school districts are noted, and Silverton district is reduced to an assisted one.

TO IMPROVE FAIR,

Suggestions Offered by G. L. Watson, of Cariboo.

After his departure from the city three years ago Stevens telegraphed his attorneys from New Westminster.

E. C., as follows:

"I am a stranger in a foreign land. George Berger is innocent of the crime charged by the government in adding myself and wife in smuggling a grip of opium. He had no knowledge of contents. I am the mills verifice the contents of the crime charged by the government of the crime charged by the government in adding the contents of the crime charged by the government of the crime charged by the government in adding the contents of the crime charged by the government of the crime charged by the government in adding the contents of the crime charged by the government in adding the contents of the crime charged by the government of the crime charged by the government in adding the contents of the crime charged by the government of the crim

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria

Victoria, Oct. 20.—5 a. m.—A pronounced low pressure area still overlies British Columbia and the northern portions of the Pacific states; heavy rain has fallen on the Coast from the Lower Mainland to Oregon, and snow fell yesterday in Cariboo. Temperatures west of the Rockles are above the normal. In the prairie provinces the high barometer is slowly sinking to the southeastward, and the weath-

weather, clear.
San Francisco-Barometer, 20,10; ten-perature, 58; minimum, 58; wind, 4 mile 8.W.; rain, .08; weather, cloudy,

EIGHT CAST FOR DEATH. Chinese Gang Sentenced for Murder of Dector at Singapore,

Eight men of a Chinese robber gang arrested at Singapore for the murder of Dr. Barrack on July 45 were convicted and sentenced to death.

On July 15 Dr. Barrack and Mr. MacLean, while cycling over with \$8,000 to pay the coolies of the Belat Tin Mine were ambushed by ten Chinamen. Neither the doctor nor his friend was armed, but they fought desperately with their fists. When Dr. Barrack fell with a dagger in his throat, his companion, seeing that all was over, managed to make his escape.

Two of the men were captured by Malay natives in the jungle, and while proceeding down the river they attacked their captors, killing one and wounding another, and escaped.

When recaptured they confessed to the rime, and stated that they had killed one of their accomplices, who had been so baddy marked in the fight that they feared that the police would succeed in getting on their tracks. The remaining seven members of the gang were eventually arrested, and one of them died in hospital.



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A DEGENERATE.

In Monday's issue of the Colonist the following editorial paragraphs were printed: "Ask yourself this The death of Hon. Thomas Green

Hef as long as it remains under its country will present management. We say it Northwest. present management. We say it not only manufactured dispatches, but that it garbled a speech of the Prime Minister of Canada, put words in the mouth of Mr. W. T. R. Preston which he never uttered, and made that it "beats creation."

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By mail texclusive of city)
Semi-Weekly—By mail (exclusive of city) about to happen to Sir Wilfrid Laurier.
It hated to think of a statesman who admittedly had accomplished great-things for Canada, and might have decomplished still greater things hid decomplished still greater things hid bis assistants, been man or controlled. admittedly had accomplished great things for Canada, and might have things for Canada, and might have decomplished still greater things had his assistants been men of character and strength, going down in dishonor before the terrific onslaught of such a politician of renown and high repute as Hon. G. S. Foster. The News-Advertiser did not exactly put the matter that way, but it virtually said as much. It was actually so pathetic in its political obituary that we also were compelled to drop a tear over the "hypothetical tomb" of Canada's greatest son. But SPECIAL AGENTS.

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M. Willby sufferers by the "withering blasts." The

A GREAT CANADIAN.

only real critic left is Mr. Foster.

Advertiser's post-election comm the following tribute to the Liberal, Premier: "But all Canadians now ac-

opposition would have blessed the day had, he also fallen by the wayside. But

the really interesting part of the News-

knowledge that Sir Wilfrid is a great

personality, a picturesque figure,

question: What would please the Jap- way, which occurred with startling anese government best, the election of suddenness at Ottawa this morning, re-Mr. Templeman or the election of Mr. moves from the public life of Canada Mr. Templeman or the election of Mr. moves from the public life of Canada sleeping car porter. Mr. Ham carelessly Barnard? And vote accordingly." one who was for a great many years gave him back, Do not give the Jupanese a chance to a most conspicuous figure. Born is shout Banzai! to-night." In the Times England, Mr. Greenway speedily deof last evening the following comment, veloped into an enthusiastic Canadian which we submit was perfectly legiti- Commencing his career in Ontario, the nate under the circumstances. was lure of the West speedily fell upon him. made upon the foregoing deceltful, dis- Although his ardent anticipations as reputable and contemptible attempt to to the future of the prairies were no reputable and contemptible actempt to the future of the prairies were not make the electors of Victoria believe immediately realized, although many that the Minister of Inland Revenue and the Liberal government were favorable to Japanese immigration into Manitoba and the Northwest Territorial. this province: "A specially manufac-tured dispatch to the Colonist says wheat-producing regions of the Emterrible depression in pire and eventualty of the world, Mr. Japan when the news of Mr. Barnard's Greenway's faith never faltered for a victory was flashed over the cable." moment. He entered public life, con Colonist, conscious of its own quered the Norquay government, bevirtue, rises in wrath and says it can- came Premier of Manitoba, brought not understand how any newspaper Clifford Sifton into the political arena, professing respectability would print and actually became the chief figure in a a statement so absolutely untrue. We combination which was the principal meekly acknowledge that the alleged factor in promoting the movemen dispatch which has aroused such deep indignation was not specially manufactured in the Colonist office, that it did not appear in the Colonist, that the creating the prosperity which has resulted in such an important property which h dispatch which has aroused such deep which has resulted in such an im-Japanese government never heard of been so conspicuous a feature of the Harry Barnard and that he is never Laurier regime. Mr. Greenway was likely to create such a stir in the por recently appointed a member of the litteal world that the Japanese gov-Dominion Railway Commission, his ernment ever will hear of him, and knowledge of conditions in the Northlitical world that the Japanese government ever will hear of him, and that the comment was merely intended as a "skit" upon the appeal, "Do not give the Japanese a chance to shout Banzai to-night."

But we do not exculpate the Colonist from the charge of deliberately, dishonestly, meanly and maliciously manoral management of knifing a political opponent, from the sharge of knifing a political opponent, from adopting tactics in the late election that the renewal of the report of last nightes meeting. Mr. Mann is stated to have expressed the opinion that the repeal of the report of last nightes meeting. Mr. Mann is stated to have expressed to opinion that the remedy of the city "in the present shortage is to ways and shippers is so acute eminently gualifying him for the post. But his honestly, meanly and maliciously manoral of the city had a remedy by operating a competition plant or inviting competition, in as much as the franchise to the company is expressed to be not a sole and exclusive franchise.

Canada. Mr. Greenway was one of the city had a remedy by operating a competition plant or inviting competition, in as much as the franchise to the company is expressed to be not a sole and exclusive franchise.

Canada. Mr. Greenway was one of the "makers of Canada." His name will be associated in the history of the stream impression which may be gathered from a possion which may be gathered from a proposite of the opinion that the report of last nights, meanly to have a charge of the opinion that the report of the opinion that the report of has not give the possion which may be gathered from a impression which may be gathered from a impression which may be gathered from a impression which may be gathered from a proposite of the opinion that the report of have not in impression which may be gathered from an impression which has night to pressed the opinion that the report of last night. The timpres of knifing a political opponent, from adopting tactics in the late election the "makers of Canada." His name that will stamp it as unworthy of here.

We have the country with that land of promise, the country with that land of promise, the

which he never uttered, and made statements in regard to the attifude of the Minister of Inland Revenue which were absolutely and unqualifiedly untrue. The Colonist said Mr. Preston as commissioner of immigration to Japan was openly advocating Oriental immigration to this country. Its charge was based upon an article written by was openly advocating Oriental immigration to this country. Its charge was based upon an article written by the Commissioner of Trade and Comcata to Japan which appeared in the smal Review. We say Mr. Pressured to the people who placed their faith in the people who placed. was based upon an article written by the Commissioner of Trade and Comic to Japan which appeared in the magnates of the Esquimatt to help Victoria, now that he realizes the magnates of the people who placed their faith in the article did not use one word that any politician, unless he were to untruthful as the Father of Lies, could have construed as affocating Japan which appears the word of the people who placed their faith in the electric light, and now have to grope around in the morning enshrouded in the morning enshroudant of the rown by retaining her cabinet misser, who would be in a position to come to her own by retaining her cabinet misser, who would be in a position to some to her own by retaining her cabinet misser, who would be in a position to some to her own by retaining her cabinet misser, who would be in a position to some to her own by retaining her cabinet misser, who would be in a position to some to her own by retaining her cabinet misser, who would be in a position to some to her own by retaining her cabinet misser, who would be in a position to come to her own by retaining her cabinet misser, who would be in a position to come to her own by retaining her cabinet misser, who would be in a position to come to her own by retaining her cabinet misser, who would be in a position to come to her own by retaining her cabinet misser, who would be in a position to come to her own by retaining her cabinet misser. When the helpless position the deluded electors have the people who placed their faith in the people who placed the with the people who placed the misser which as a mall majority. He would gracefully resign the seat with
out further trouble and allow Victoria to come to her own by retaining her cabinet misser.

An English newspaper says some astonishing revelations upon the subject of drinking amongst women were chief constable of Birmingham, and read at a meeting of the city justices during which an officer watched one

burne. Thus the recognition which was denied this true poet in his own country will come from a foreign land. When Tennyson died, sixteen years ago, Swinburne was his natural successor in the office of poet laureate. Certainly no other British poet was so worthy of the laurei crown. But the republican sentiments which he had advanced in some of his political poems and also, probably, the unwholesome criticism of some of his earlier verse, prejudiced the late Queen against him, and the office which had been honored by the names of Johnson and Dryden. Southey, Wordsworth and Tennyson, was bestowed upon the present laureate, a gentleman of falent but without genius—a poet of rather less than second-rate merit.

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of whom his countrymen are proud as a fine specimen of the statesman and public man whose abilities find useful scope and opportunity in the service of the Dominion."

(Montreal Star.)

Mr. R. Kipling, author of "Our Lady of the Snows," will be pleased to take note of the fact that our national weapon continues to be the lawn mower instead of the snow shovel. (Montreal Star.)

AN UNACCEPTED CHANCE.

(Toronto, Star.) Mr. George Ham, of the C. P. R., was presented with a copper-colored stave by an explorer the other day. Instead of displaying his usual presence nind and utilizing the slave as

WILL SWING THE BIG STICK

(Hamilton Spectator.) President Roosevelt will become an ditor. He must be looking for a chance o get back at some of his newspaper



GETTING DOWN TO WORK.

CITY SOLICITOR'S OPINION.

To the Editor - Will you kindly correct an impression which may be gathered

Victoria, Oct. 30th, 1998.

MR. BARNARD'S SMALL MAJORITY

DEATH OF WORKMAN

Mother in Scotland Claims \$1,000 From the City.

On behalf of Mrs. Elizabeth Dyrecently. It stated that in sixteen days, mond, whose son Charles was killed on

> VANCOUVER ISLAND SCENES ON EXHIBITION

Interesting Paintings by Talented Artist Hanging in Alexandra Club.

Mrs. Danieles' paintings, which are Mrs. Danieles' paintings, which, are on view this afternoon in the rooms of the Alexander Club, will be left hanging until Monday in order to give anyone who is interested in art for art's sake an opportunity of seeing them.

Mrs. Danieles has for some time past been making her home in Victoria, although she is by birth an Englishwoman and a pupil of the Royal Academy of England. She has likewise studied under Watts. Millair, Leighton.

studied under Watts, Millair, Leighton studied under watts, Millair, Leighton, Alma Tadema and many others, While at the academy she made a special study of portarit work, and has painted portraits for many of the members of well known families in England, among her patrons being the Dukes of Richmond and Gordon, Dev-

Dukes of Richmond and Gordon, Dev-onshire and Wellington,
Since coming to Victoria Mrs. Dan-iels has turned her attention to por-traying the face of nature with a larg-er brush, and among her pictures now well as portraits in pastel of well known Victorians.

RUMORED PLOT TO **DETHRONE SULTAN**

Young Turks Suspicious of His Connection With Tewfik Pasha.

Paris, Oct. 39 .- Special dispatche from Smyrna say that the Young Turks, believing that the Sultan has a secret agreement with Tewik Pasha, the foreign minister, have decided to dethrone him and replace him by his son. Salonica troops will be sent to overawe the Albanian guard and fan atic reactionaries.

Bulgaria's Assurances Sofia. Bulgaria, Oct. 20,—The Bulgarian government in reply to a note recently presented by Great Beltain. France and Russia, requesting Bulgaria to give assurances of abstention from mobilization pending the proposed international congress, undertakes not to call out fresh reserves or adopt any measures that might disturb the peace.

HIS MAJESTY ALL RIGHT,

no truth in the rumor that King Ed-ward has been injured. He is dining to-night with Sir Ernest Cassell.

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Women's Coat Sweaters

We can supply your Sweater wants, as we have just received another lot. The new ones are fancy knitted, some with belts, some without, in grey, brown, red, white

had such a sale for. Some navy blue and

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act's coming into operation has not yet been fixed. The bill prescribes that all the male inhabitants of Australia, unless specially exempted, who have resided for six months in Australia, are British subjects, are liable to be trained from the age of 12 to 18 as cadets, and from 18 to 26 in the Defence Force. The prescribed peace training is for cadets, 52 attendances of one hour each, and four whole days' attendance yearly.

For the Defence Force, in the first three years is days' attendance, and in the last five years seven days yearly. The next five years 25 days yearly, and in the last five years seven days yearly. The act does not apply to those over 18 at time of its coming into force. At the termination of the annual training members will be classified ag efficient or non-efficient. A penalty of \$500 will be inflicted on any employer other preventing an employee from serving, or reddicing his wages or dismissing him in consequence of his military service. Any ome falling to comply with the act will be fineligible for employment in the Common wealth service, and will be disqualified from voting or, receiving an old age pension. The act provides finwar time for the calling out, in addition to the active forces of reserves in rotation, as follows:

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From the evidence given by Mrs

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be interesting to all skaters. Ryder's monkey circus is a constant source of amusement for the children. The Swick-

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The weekly prayer meeting of the First Presbyterian church was conducted last evening by the Christian Endeavor Society, and was largely attended. Mr. Warrick acted as chairman, The subject for the evening was "Foreign Missions," on which a number spoke briefly and very interestingly.

—Five antries have been made for a contest in oratory which will take place in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Wednesday evening next, and a number of other contestants are expected to enter. Five prizes have been donated, constating of gold and silver medals. A licerary and debating society will be organized upon the same evening.

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-Complaints have been made of a hole in the road just at the end of the Craigflower bridge. The bridge was recently rebuilt and the filling at the Gorge end has sunk. Several people driving that way have had narrow es-capes from being upset.

The funeral of the late Mrs. D. Mc-Dougall will take place to-morrow morning at 8:45 o'clock from her moth-er's residence, 6 North Park street, and later at 9-o'clock from the Roman Cathelic cathedral, where high mass will be conducted.

NOTICE

From to-day the extra ten minute, service on Oak Bay and the twenty minute service on the Gorge will be temporarily discontinued. It will also be necessary to shut down the electric lighting service in all residential districts at 11 p. m., and we fear that it may be necessary to cut off the business circuits at 1 o'clock a. m. We confidently expect that very shortly the full service, both lighting and railway, will again be in operation.

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-The usual weekly practice of the will not be held this evening.

-F. Elworthy, secretary of the board F. Elworthy, secretary of the board ciation's rooms are a number of line rade, has received a copy of the logan berries which have just ripened of Commerce, from J. S. Larke.

Canadian trade commissioner to Pemberton road. of trade, has received a copy of the annual report of the Newcastle Chamthe Canadian trade commissioner to Australia. It includes the details of the new Australian tariff, and any per-son or merchant who may wish to conson or merchant who may wish to con-sult it will find it at their disposal at any time by making application at the board of trade.

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OUTLINES PLANS FOR ESSAY COMPETITION

Rev. E. W. Matthews Submits Proposal to Minister of Education.

Rev. E. W. Matthews, secretary lety, is visiting Canada for the pur clety, is vesting Canada for the purpose of placing competition shields made of the copper taken from the hull of Lord Nelson's flagship Victory in all the schools of the Dominion. This morning Mr. Matthews called on the minister of education and laid the plans before the department. The intention is that competitive essays shall be written on subjects of a patriotic character by the students of the different local institutions, and the winners to have their names inscribed on the trophies. he trophies.

Mr. Matthews explained this morning

Mr. Matthews explained this morning that it was the desire of the society which he represents to place the shields in the schools, and that it had been made possible only through the as-sistance of Lord Strathcons. The fol-lowing inscription is to be placed on each shield;

each shield:
"Presented by M. R. H. the Duchess
of Albany to the Right Hon. Lord
Strathcona and Mount Royal, K. C. M.
G. high commissioner of Canada, on
the 90th anniversary of the British
and Foreign Sailors' Society, held at
the Mansion House, the Right Hon.
the Lord Mayor (Sir John Charles Bell)
presiding. A souvent of a patriotic, oresiding. A souvenir of a patriotic, ducational and philanthropic service to the schools of Canada and the sallors of the Empire. May 11th,

Rev. Mr. Matthews brings with him. a momento of the society for presentation to. Premier McBride, and will wait on the premier on Monday morning with the gift. The momento is in recognition of the premier's act in opening the Sailors' Home at Vancouver last week. Mr. Matthews this morning said he thought the time had arrived when Victoria should have a sailors', home worthy of the port. In New York Mr. Matthews was present New York Mr. Matthews was present New York Mr. Matthews was present at the opening of one of the largest and best equipped seamen's institutes in the world, constructed at a cost of \$325,000, which will be of great value to British sallors who land in that city. The construction of the building had been made possible through the gift of Mrs. Russell Sage, who at a lunch given Mr. Matthews there over a year. IS VERDICT GIVEN of Mrs. Russell Sage, who at a lunch given Mr. Matthews there over a year ago promised \$125,000 to the project. The balance had been made up by subscriptions. He will leave Victoria next Monday afternoon after having made the presentation to the premier, and will return to England by way of Eastern Canada, visiting several of the

> and McGill universities FLYING MACHINE BEING BUILT HERE

> provinces en route. It is expected he

Local Aeronaut Expects to Griffiths and Sergeant Carson it seems probable that while sweeping out the Have it Ready for Trial in bar Griffiths accidentally struck the or Six Weeks. The condition of things and the place where the built lodged after passing through his head all point to that as being the explanation. Mrs. Griffiths said her husband had no reasons, financial or otherwise. For taking the

Professor Frank Sylvan, the aeronaut who made the escents at the show last September, is now engaged on the con-struction of a flying machine which he

struction of a flying machine which he hopes to have completed by the end of six weeks, when a trial will be made in the neighborhood of Victoria.

Talking of his invention this morning. Sylvan said the new machine would be forty-five feet from tip of wing to wing when spread, six and a half reet across the planes and thirty-five feet in length from nose to the end of the rudder. The planes are being made of aluminum covered with rubber-varnished silk, while the mattive, nower will be gassoline. The mactal or otherwise, for taking his own life. Yesterday morning he was in ex-rellent health, absolutely sober and gave no indication of being likely to Varied Programme Being Presented This Week. . Thomas and Payne are doing a buck and wing dance on roller skates at the Pantages theatre this week that should

chine will be lifted without the aid of wheels, depending on its own weight, and will be built on runners.

Sylvan has now been engaged in the work for some six months and has his deas worked out fairly completely, so that the parts are now ready for putting together; after which a trial fly will be made. The principal followed by the inventor is the bird flight, which he has studied. His experience of aerial flights have aided him in his invention also. amusement for the children. The Swick-ards with their comedy singing, and La Petite Laurie in her graceful contortion act, please everybody. The illustrated song, "Summertime," with the entire audience singing the chorus, and one of the most artistic as well as expressive subjects the blograph has yet produced. "The Woman Who Gambles," all go to make a yery entertaining programme.

.—The funeral of the late Jesse Carlton Hedley took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'colck from the chapel of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, where an impressive service was conducted by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. There was a large attendance of friends and many flowers were sent. -Far West lodge, No. I. K. of P., has arranged to hold monthly socials at their hall during the winter, the first of the series being set this evening, A cordial welcome is extended to all Knights.

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MORE CHANGES FOR SOCCER MEN

LEAGUE OFFICIALS ALTER PROGRAMME

Victoria West Will Play Garrison at Royal Oak Tomorrow.

The handling of soccer football fo season of 1908 in Victoria reac the height of the burlesque last night when at the meeting of the league del when at the meeting of the league delegates to-morrow's programme was arranged. During the early part of the week the secretary of the Esquimait club was notified by the league secretary that his club would have to be ready to play a return match against Cedar Hill to-morrow. To this the teams agreed, although having objections to play each other two Saturdays running. No other teams were notified, but last night Victoria West was called to play the Garrison a: notined, but last hight victoria west, was called to play the Garrison attempt of the control of

rhe Bays notified the league secretary during the week that they did not want to play a match with the Regiment this Saturiay. The league schedule games of October 17th include the game between the Bays and the Regiment, the Esquimalt-Cedar Hill and the Victoria West-Garrison games. The Bays and Fith Regiment are down on the games which should come next in order. The Bays informed the secretary that they did not want to play and are now allowed to play an exhibition game on Saturday with the team they do not want to meet in a schedule match. The exhibition is being played under the league patronage and a ground has been allotted the team for this purpose and the result is the schedule games is called an exhibition match, and will not count on the score card. Victoria West and the Garrison are notified twenty-four hours before time that they are to play a league match and Cedar Hill and Esquimalt, teams that have been notified to play on Saturday, are to be told the same has been eatled off.

The reason given by the officials this morning for this method of handling a soccer league, is "the teams did not want to play." The Bays and the Regiment wanted to try a lot of new men and Cedar Hill, after notifying us they were willing to play enriler, in the week, came forward last night and said they did not want to play."

Why the Bays and the Regiment should be singled out for the privilege of trying new men against one another on a Saturday afternoon instead. tary during the week that they did

of trying new men against one an other on a Saturday afternoon instead of trying out their new men in their

of trying out their new men in their training quarters, no one says. Why Cedar Hill should be allowed to stand down after signifying their willingness to play isn't plain. In fact the only sports in the league appear to be the Victoria West and Garrison teams who are ready to take on any game when called on to do so.

So there will be three games in the city to-morrow, the first being the league match in which Victoria West and the Garrison will be engaged at the Royal ground, the next two are exhibition games between Esquimait first and second teams, and the Regiment and Bays at Oak Bay. There will also be second division games between Victoria West and North Ward at Bescon Hill and a junior game between North Ward at Bescon Hill and a junior game between North Hill and a junior game between North Ward and Beacon Hill at the park.

Ward and Beacon Hill at the park.

E. Whyte, the secretary of the Vancouver Island soccer league, appeared at the meeting and reminded the delegates of clubs that the regular meeting of the league will be held at Naralmo shortly and that for Victoria to enter more than two teams is the league would not be wise. Mr. Whyte held that if the teams were entered individually the chance of gaiging torplace would be minimized, while if only two teams were solected they could be made stronger. He suggested that the Esquirum were solected they could be made stronger. He suggested that the Esquirum were solected they could be made stronger. He suggested that the Esquirum to teams with seam who held down in the health so that the men can be seen together in Vancouver, and their rival claims to enter more than two teams is the league would not be wise. Mr. Whyte held that if the teams were entered individually the chance of gaiging torplace would be minimized, while if only two teams were solected they could be made stronger. He suggested that the Esquirum to teams with sealing together than the victoria west division of the city could form one strong team, while the balance of the city would be responsible for a second team that could give a good account of themselves. The division of districts in this manner, Mr. Whyte thought, would be manner, Mr. Whyte thought, would be made at the same that the victoria runner should have a wine.

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Ware the haid socce with be held at a near date manner, Mr. Whyte thought, would tend towards practice facilities and convenience for the men. With more than two teams in the league he was

of the opinion that Victoria would play under a handicap against Nanalmo and Ladysmith, where the one eleven of the city is the representative team. Mr. Whyte was heard carefully and the steps suggested may possibly be acted on later.

Delegate Thomas, of the Garrison, gave notice of motion that "hereafter referees should be paid for their services." The matter will come up for discussion in due course.

BAYLIS WILL HAVE STRONG OPPOSITION

Simpson Stands Down at Word of Vancouver Y. M. C. A.

in withdrawing the entry of Frank Baylis for the twelve mile Gold Soul Baylis for the twelve mile Gold Smil Marathon race to be run in Vancouver on Thanksgiving Day has been followed in Vancouver by the Y. M. C. A. committee there, as they have recently announced that their long distance man, C. Simpson, will not be allowed to run under the association's patronage. Considerable disappointment has been felt in the Terminal City on this question, as track men were easerly looking forward to a match between Simpson and Chandler, of the V. A. C. The race was looked on as an opportunity for a settlement of the matter between these two men, for when Simpson caught Chandler out of condition at these two men, for when Simpson caught Chandler out of condition at

ast appearance of Clarkson, the big ance of the season, for its manufacture means of warding off numberless attacks on the Esquimait goal in the matches he has so far played in, and Saturday last played a sterling game against Cedar Hill.

ESQUIMALT TO LOSE

STRONG FULL BACK

Clarkson Makes His Farewell

Soccer Bow To-

morrow.

against Cedar Hill.

THE OAR.

ROW ACROSS CHANNEL.

A fine althelte feat has been performed by two young Frenchmen, who in a skiff, have rowed from Boulogne to The oarsmen were M. Peron, son of the mayor of Boulogne, and a friend of his, M. Levy. Both men are members of the Boulogne Rowing Chib. The voyage was made in an ordinary light double-sculling ski, the journey from Secturday, the oarsmen arriving at two younge Rowing Chib. The voyage was made in an ordinary light double-sculling ski, the journey from Secturday, the oarsmen arriving at two yages and the condition of the game, but was the first of the afternoon and throughout the infinite three was a finek for, and some anxiety was rely as to the safety of the afternoon and throughout the infinite three was a finek for, and some anxiety was rely as to the safety of the difference on the Monday that the two daring oarsmen had safely landed at Folkestone on the Monday that the two daring oarsmen had safely landed at Folkestone on the Monday that the two daring oarsmen had safely landed at Folkestone on the Monday that the two daring oarsmen had safely landed at Folkestone on the Monday that the two daring oarsmen had safely landed at Folkestone on the Monday that the two daring oarsmen had safely landed at Folkestone on the Monday that the two daring oarsmen had safely landed at Folkestone on the Monday that the two daring oarsmen had safely landed at Folkestone on the Monday that the two daring oarsmen had safely landed at Folkestone on the Monday that the two daring oarsmen had safely landed at Folkestone on the Monday that the two daring oarsmen had safely landed at Folkestone on the Monday that the two daring oarsmen had safely landed at Folkestone on the Monday that the work the proposed mainted with the county now form the callfornia gave the more than two distance of the Monday that the was a thek for the Monday that the work the may be the mainted to convert the more than the callfornia three points of the mayor of the may be the more than the vanco

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"CYCLONE" THOMPSON WINS. caught Chandler out of condition at San Francisco, Cal., Oct., 36.—"Cy-Tacoma he won by a yard, and the V. Clone" Thompson won from Rudolph A. C, supporters are of opinion that is form their man can easily beat Simpson Thompson floored Unitoix twice with a over the twelve miles distance. A private trophy has, however, been most sput him through the ropes. The police ed for a race between Chandler and then interfered. Unholz's seconds said.



"TOM" LONGBOAT

The great Canadian-Indian long-distance runner, who is about to turn professional.

Manager Churton Confident B.

C. Boys Will Win To
MOTTOW.

Berkeley, Cal. Oct. 29.—Vancouver and the University of California-fought ninety minutes to a draw have exert day in one of the most thrilling exhibitions of Rugby ever witnesses. At the local athletic field. It was it stubborn battle and witnessed by a big crowd, many coming from San Francisco for the match, and both sides played grand football, particularly the members of the Vancouver leam, who distinguished themselves by their magnificent playing. Although the locals were shavier, and the forwards manager to outmanoeuver the visitors in the scrum, the boys from the North outplayed the collegians in the open, the forwards dribbing well and keeping the bail well up in the California half. It was strenuclus faotball all the way, both teams fighting, hard, Although the visitors were handicapped with having but one day's practice they kept up a terrific pace from start to finish, and in the second half had the collegians laying on the defensive. Only magnificent defensive playing on the part of the college backs saved the bine and gold from defeat. Vancouver pressed hard, and several times hald the seal within five yards of the California for line but two mentership is composed of more than that number. There are now just two weeks before the Victoria fam the line and gold from defeat. Vancouver pressed hard, and several times hald the seal within five yards of the California for line but the line half. It was a the club to play a full match with sides complete. Consequently twenty-two men are needed which it is understood can easily be arranged for as the club membership is composed of more than that number. There are now just two weeks before the Victoria fam will play in their first match in the line weeks before the Victoria fam will play in their first match in the line weeks before the Victoria fam will play in their first match in the line weeks before the Victoria fam will play in their first match in the line weeks before the Victoria fam will

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Vancouver Captain Confident,
Vancouver, Oct. 29.—Norman Sawers,
captain of the Vancouver team, whred
last night that it is aitogether likely
that one or two changes will be made
in the Vancouver line up for the next
match, and that on the showing made
resterday expects the locals to win on
Saturday. He adds that he will be hetter able to say which team will come
north from California after the matches
with Stanford, which will be playednext week.

Jenkinson Will Referee

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 29.—Word was received to-day from Stanford Univer-sity that Jenkinson, of Vancouver, was the unanimous choice for the important position of referee for the California-Stanford game next month.

VANCOUVER TEAM TO OPPOSE LADYSMITH

Terminal City Picks Full Strength of Players at Command.

Ladysmith, packed with the pride of he soccer field from Winnipeg, will go the soccer field from Winnipeg, will go over to, Vancouver to play in the Pacific Coast schedule next Saturoay, and will take over as strong a tean as it is possible to put out. With their unbeaten position on the list, Ladysmith are determined that the first Pacific Coast championship shall be theirs. On the other hand, Vancouver is turning out all that they can provide to meet the Islanders in the struggle. Vancouver has selected the following team. ver has selected the following team Goal, Horn; full backs, McLean, Gun-

Goal, Horn; full backs, McLean, Gunzeon; half backs, Graham, Strang, Forrest; forwards, Shawcross, Anderson, Nanson, Robertson and J. A. Jones, reserves, Samson, Knowles, Saul.

Great interest is being taken in the Association fotball match, according to the Vancouver News-Advertiser, Horn, the goalkeeper, is a steady, reliable. the Vancouver News-Advertiser. Horn, the goalkeeper, is a steady, reliable player who clears in good style, and the full backs, McLean and Gunzeum, will be two very hard men to pass. McLean will be remembered for the bridlant games he played for the chambion Calgary Caledonians, while Gunzeon has always proved a sterling player, being particularly good with his left foot. One of the strongest parts of the team will be the half back line, Strang, the centre, is the man who held down.

NEED OF BEST MEN

IN PUBLIC LIFE

Right Hon. H. H. Asquith Discusses Purity Before Scottish Audience.

says the London Dally Chronicle, The ceremony took place in the Hippo drome, in the presence of over 2,500 people. Mrs. Asquith was present, and the assembly, presided over by Pro-vost R. C. Munro Ferguson, M. P., of Leith Burghs, included many Scottish M. P.'s and representatives of public bodies in the town and district. On receiving the casket and scroll, the prime minister, whose constitu-ency is East Fife, said he had been connected with the county now for

In these days, in Scotland as in Eng-land, among the external goods which can come to a community there is none which is of more serious account than a pure and efficient municipal life. (Chiers.) Nor is there any more en-couraging spectacle in this country than the enormous amount of time and laber and ability labor and ability, unremunerate largely, which is spontaneously give by men and women to local publi work.

Two Important Countries.

If this work is to reach its highest level there are two conditions which must be satisfied. In the first place, the best men and women in the community must be ready and willing to take their part in it. That has not been the case always, Many of its can remember the case always. ase always. Many of us can re ber times and places when the rela-tively humble and unadvertised la-bors of the town councillor and the poor law administrator were thought to be unworthy of men of intellect and what is called position, Hupply, that is now an obsolete notion.

is now an obsolete notion.

"The other condition of sound and strenuous municipal life which I would require is the maintenance of a vivid and vigilant public interest. Almost all the scandals which have disfigured the annals of municipal history in this and other countries are due to the absence or temporary withdrawal of these restrations, simplified. straining, stimulating and purify

influences.
"It is easy to sneer, as some super-fine critics do, at perty interests which are only worthy of the attention and setivity of a parochial mind, (Laugh-ier.) It is easy to scoff, as even our ier.) It is easy to scoff, as even our great poet does, at those who think the rustic eackle of their burgh the murmar of the world'; but just at the smallest communities are made up of individuals and families, so the state, the nation, is as a whole, but an aggregate of those communities. Themselves, and the maintenance of an effective and an ever-wakeful public interest in the local concerns of your own parish and borough is the best secure. terest in the local concerns of your own parish and borough is the best secur-ity, in the long run, for the mainten-ance of a high standard, both of cha-racter and intelligence, in the larger area of national work." (Cheers.)

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VOTES FOR WOMEN:

Ottawa, Oct. 20.—A woman suffrage resolution came before the Nationa Council of Women this afternoon, bu after a brief discussion it was rule out by the president, Lady Edgar, or the ground it was unnecessary to dea with the question now as the subject of votes for women would be fully de-bated at the international counci meeting in Toronto in June next.

W. T. Pidcock, who returned recently from a holiday trip to Quathlaski, spent part of his time hunting while in that country. He brought down with him a fine little cougar skin and head which he shot when in company with his brother-in-law, J. C. Smith, popularly known as Cougar Smith, on account of his propensity for hunting these animals. He has a fine pack of trained dogs and makes a regular business of hunting panther. Mr. Pidcock shot the animal in a tree when the dogs had treed it.

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O. K. Rest Pastry, per bbl 6.50	M. K. & T
O W Four Star per sack	Do., pref
O. K. Four Star, per bbl 6.50	Missouri Pac
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Drifted Snow, per bbt	Do. pref.
Grain-	M., St. P. & S. S. M
40,000745.00	Do., pref
Wheat, per lb	Mackay
Wheat, per 10. 32.00@35.00	Do., pref.
Oats, per ton	Newhouse
	N. Y. C
Whole Corn	N. Y., O. & W
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	Cons. Gas
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 221-lb.	North American
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	Pacific Mail S. S. Co
	Pennsylvania Ry
	People's Gas
	Pressed Steel Car
	Do., pref
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	Do., 1st pref
	Repub. Iron & Steel
Graham Flour, 50 lbs 1.60	Do., pref
	Rock Island
Feed-	Do., pref
Hay (baled), new, per ton, 16.00@18.00	Gen. Elec.
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Ground Feed, per ton	35.00	St. L.
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WHOLESALE MARKETS.

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d	The state of the s	4.50@ 5.90
0	Walnuts (Cal.)	20
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	Apples per bes (local)	1.00@ 1.50
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e :	Potatoes (new), per ton	11.0010.00
	Butter (Creamery), per lb	
it	Butter (Dairy)	25
d	Eggs (ranch), per doz.	. 40
n	Eastern Eggs (selected)	30
II.	Hay, per tot	20.00
t	Corn, per ton	5.00
	Grape Fruit (new)	4,5009 4.75
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	Dates bull sarres	78
y	Oats, per ton (new)	33.00@35.00
it	Tomatoes (local), per crate	1.00@ 1.50
it	Tomatoes (Okanagan), per crate	75@ 1.00
0	Citrons	210 3
	Peppers	2.00
R	Celery	600 75

An elephant has only eight teeth alto-gether. At fourteen years the elephant, loses its first set of teeth, and a new set grows.

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GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Oct. 30.-Wheat-The clo was within a fraction of the top after There was an effort to force a brea early because Liverpool appeared to be hesitating. There was a prompt raily about half cent from the low of the morning and the bears attempted several times later to start a decline but only succeeded in getting short, a little more wheat. Late in the session the most alarming news yet received in regard to the Argentine crop came direct from a big banking concern in that country which finances much of the wheat crop, asserting that the damage by frost applied to the entire acreage will amount to 30 per cent. Another report about the same time from a house which supplies agricultural displayments excluded to the Argentine wheat relieves, declared that advices indicated as high as fifty percent injury to the crop in some sections in the North. The trade was asleep when the news cline and quite a buying flurry started which carried December to 100% and May to 104%, exactly one cent over the low point of the water for the same cent of the same ce hesitating. There was a prompt rail actly one cent over the low point of the morning. If the news is correct the the morning. If the news is correct the sdvance should be ten cents instead of one cent. Advices from both the Northwest and Southwest on lighter receipts and higher cash remiums as buillah as at any time since harvest, it may be only a scalping market for the present but we favor buying the wheat on all breaks.

Corn—Omaha reports western corn raisers now ready to sell at present

Corn-Omaha reports western corn raisers nów ready to sell at present prices. Think of Chicago getting 44 cars of corn both old and new for the day. Local bears preparing for a campaign of lower prices based on large-receipts from the new crop. Corn raisers are busy husking and cribbing. Sample market was half to one cent higher again to-day. It is a bullish situation.

Oats—It is not unitkely that several

Oats-It is not unlikely that several

Provisions—Best posted brokers in the provision trade are of the onin that packers were a little against any advance in prices to-day. Regardless of this fact some buying orders came in at the close, as was the case yea-

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Coeur D'Alene Stocks

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	Nabob	23	
4	O. K. Consolidated	100	
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ł	Stewart	50	10
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July			8.67	8.72	8.64	8.70-71
Aug.		*****	8.60	8.62	8.60	8,62-64
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Cables from Yokohama market report a steady demand for raw silk, with America taking the largest lots. The lower prices prevailing last week served to attract buyers, and shortly after the demand showed an improvement, Japanese holders advanced their prices 25 yen peapound. Further orders are expected for American account, provided that the Yokohama market is always quickly affected by any increase in demand, and prices are pushed up too rapidly. This results in putting a stop to buying, and, after holding-the higher prices for some little time, sollers are forced to again place them at old values.

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Reports from Europe show that the markets there are firmer of reports from the Yokohama market of a larger business and higher prices. In the Hallan markets the feeling is stronger on account of the improvement in Japan, and best filatures are held at very high prices.

Rival's Revenge.

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Alberta Coal & Coke Co	12
American-Canadian Oil	.07
B. C. Copper Co 6.50	7.25
Bakeries, Limited	8.50
B. C. Permanent Loan120.00	150,00
B. C. Pulp & Paper	.80
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Dominion Trust Co	130,00
Great West Perm.	110.00
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Imperial Trust Co	105.00
Nicola Valley C. & C	92.00
Northern Bank	97 00
Portland Canal M. & D	.30
Prodential Investment	85.00
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Silica Brick	7.25
Western Oil	660

NEW YORK COTTON

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RAW SILK MARKET.

LOCAL STOCKS

(By Courtesy N. B. Maysmith &	(Co.)
Bid.	Asked.
Alberta Coal & Coke Co	
American-Canadian Oil	.07
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Bakeries, Limited	8.50
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Dominion Trust Co	130,00
Great West Perm.	110.00
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Imperial Trust Co	105.00
Nicola Valley C. & C	92.00
Northern Bank	97 00
Portland Canal M. & D	.30
Prodential Investment	85.00
Royal Collieries a	53
Silica Brick	7.26
Western Oil	660

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j	Missoula Copper	2	
9	Nabob	23	
1	O. K. Consolidated	**	-
1	Oom Paul	3	
4	Rex (16 to 1)	5	
1	Stewart	50	10
7	Tamarack & Chesapcake	50	- 5
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Alberta Coal & Coke Co	
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Bakeries, Limited	8.50
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June				8.71-73
July	8.67	8.72	8.64	8.70-71
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TERRIBLE LIST OF LOVE

was reported from France as having happened during the last few weeks. In the Rue Sauinier, Paris, had for a short time lived a German couple named Schurmann, The woman was really the wife of the man's brother. from whom she had run away, taking \$5,000 of his money, and her four-year-

refused to work, and Frau Schurmann decided to have hims. The man Jinplored her to siter her mind, and, as she declined, he ill-treated her little boy in her absence, and, finally, after a stormy scene, he selzed the boy, and lodged a bullet in his head, killing him

instantly.

Then the murderer fired several shots

Fivals for the affections of Leocadie Le Binic, the former being successful, and marrying the girl, while his rival was deing his military service. The couple lived happily together, but recently Le Beux came home, and wish-ed to renew his suit. Mme. Plusquellec declined to listen to him, and frightened

of which she has charge, and remained TRAGEDIES IN PARIS out all the aftermoon with her two litthe little children he fired two shots at Leocacie and then two into his own Le Beux died almost at once Fead. and Mme. Plusquellec's condition is very grave.

named Watrin killed his wife with a hammer and then hanged himself.

At Saint Joachim, near Nantes, a man killed his wife by stabbing her

THE LETTER OF THE LAW.

Germany, as is well known, is a much-governed country. The police-Then the murderer fired several shots at the woman. She managed to escape, made her way to the window, climbed out on to the roof, and, then, despite her wounds, crawled along the gutter till she reached the window of a neighbor, whose attention she attracted by breaking the window. Left alone, Schurmann attempted suicide by striking himself several times on the head with the revolver.

A model lodging house at Charonne, belonging to the Duchesse de Bellune, was the scene of another tragedy. A must have a number. This number, according to his rule book (which he must slaways carry), "is to be affixed made to the woman. men there not only keep order, but go will the revolver.

A model lodging house at Charonns, belonging to the Duchesse de Bellune. Was the scene of snother tragedy. A couple, named Bouc, and the husband's brother occupied one of the lodgings brother occupied one of the lodging to his rule book (which he must always carry), "is to be affixed to the bicycle in plain view, both on the front handle bar and on the floor of a room dead, and the lifeless body of Alexandre Houc lay on the bed.

The husband was at first suspected of the double crime, but inquiry revised the truth. The wife and brother had carried on an intrigue. The latter resolved to bring it to an end, and announced his intention of going to Marselles. Mme, Bouc begged him to remain, but her appeal was in vain. Leaving her husband was at first suspected of the double crime, but inquiry revised the truth. The wife and brother had carried on an intrigue. The latter resolved to bring it to an end, and an intention of going to Marselles. Mme, Bouc begged him to remain, but her appeal was in vain. Leaving her husband during the night, she locked the door and entered Alexandre Bouc's room. She lodged two bullets in the man's head, and afterwards took her own life.

Almost exactly similar was a case which occurred in the Rue des Hales, Paris, part of a quarter dargely occupied by Italians. An Italian woman ramed Raphaella Guisetta shot her prother-in-law, who was also her sec.

Pet tover, with a revolver, killing him lustantly. Then the woman committed suicide with the same weapon.

"I do." "I do."
Argument was useless. The policeman would not allow the foreign bicyclist to proceed until the latter had solemnly promised to restore the tool box, duly numbered, to its proper position as soon as he reached home.—
New York Times.

Magistrate Jay had recovered from an attack of bronchitts sufficiently this morning to take the bench in the police court.

More than 6,000 women are employed in the Russian secret service. Some draw a salary of over \$10,000 a year,

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BAYARD BRINGS VALUABLE PELTS

SCHOONER REPORTS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Catch Included 813 Seals and 28 Sea Otters.

Bayard, with the most valuable catch of the season, came into the harbor about midnight last night and tied up at Porter's wharf. For five days she had been drifting burk and forth in the STEAMER IROQUOIS straits, sometimes getting up nearly to the Race Rocks when the returning tide carried her back farther than ever. Last night she did not quite reach the Race when the Edna Grace towed her

The Bayard has had a very successful season, especially in catching sea otter, having secured 28 of these valuable skins. These were caught in the able skins. These were caught in the neighborhood of the Kodiak ilsland, some being near the shore. According to the reports of the men there were plenty of otter, but they did not understand hunting friem. On the first day, they were out, in June last, no less than fifty sea otters were seen at one time. The Indian hunters they took had been bursted outer before and conhad never hunted otter before, and con-sequently did not understand the busi- dent was reported and they success-

was in some rips that a big sea swept the boat and washed off three of the men who were standing on the forward deck. Two of them. Waiter Blake, ward deck. Two of them, Walter Blake, a native of Jersey, England, and John McLean, a half breed, were never again seen, but the mate, G. Blackstad, a brother of the captain, managed to grasp a rope and the Indians pulled him on board, very little the worse expect for a good ducking. Speaking of the report of the adventures of the Indian, Billy, and his klootch, who were reported to have endured such horrible sufferings in their canoe, Mate Blackstad said that was all fiction. The Indians must have

was all fiction. The Indians must have deliberately run away. Billy was home deliberately run away. Billy was home-sick and had been dissatisfied for some time. When they disappeared there were a number of scheopers all round them and the weather was clear. There were two steamers passing, and they probably thought one of them, the Dora, was going southward, Instead of that she was going north and the In-Dora, was going southward, instead of that she was going north, and the Indians had to go with her, so that they did not get home until a few days ago. The Bayard saw little of the Japanese schooners and never spoke one all the time she was up north. It is the little of the Japanese of the was up north, it is the pinion of the officers, however, that bould the Japs be excluded from the privileges they now have they would go out of business altogether, as they go out of business altogether, as they are nothing like as skilful as either bringing the the white hunters or Indians.

The Bayord left Victoria on March named paper.

where she got 207 skins. Then she went after the sea etter, and from there by the scaling grounds. She brought \$13 scat skins in all, besides her sea otters.

U. S. DERELICT DESTROYER.

The United States derelict destroy The United States derelict destroyer Seneca will be going on her mission in the Atlantic within w. few weeks, and will receive a warm greeting from the great liners, to whom abandoned ships constitute a grave danger.

She is a single-screw steel vessel of some 1,500 tons, fitted with powerful electric searchlight for night work wireless telegraphy, and special magazines for the carriage of the expectation.

zincs for the carriage of the guncot mines, and detonators to be used in destruction of derelicts, with the cessary electric cables for explor

SUCCESSFULLY RAISED

Vessel is Expected to Arrive at Victoria This Evening.

The steamer Iroquois,, which was wrecked at Jack Polut, near Nanaimo, is on her way to Victoria and is expected to arrive this evening.

The steamers Maude and Jolliffe were sent up immediately the accident was reported and they successfully raised her early this morning
with the aid of their powerful pumps.
It has not been decided where the
Iroquois will repair. In the meantime
the tog Rute has taken her place cargraph togs the sealer in tow leaving her near it
a boat to ask for a tug and the Dominton went out and towed her, to be
the title that the Hudson Bay Company's
wharf, where she is now lying.

According to officers of the steamer
patterson the schooner was proceeding
inward from the ocean without lights. were sent up immediately the acciness. The same applied to the white rully raised her early this morning men abourd.

It was while in the neighborhood of the Kodiak Islands, when the schooner it has not been decided where the recognise will repair. In the meantime, the tug Bute has taken her place carying the mails to the islands and picking up such freight as might be damaged by keeping.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT,

At the last session of the parliament of the Dominion of Canada, section 958, of the Canada Shipping act was repeal-ed and the following substituted there-

"958. The Governor-in-council may, from time to time—(a) by order-in-council declare that the foregoing provisions of this part shall not, while such order-in-council is in force, apply, either throughout Canada, to the ships or vessels, or to any specified, ascertained or ascertainable class or number of the ships or vessels, of any foreign country in which British ships "958. The Governor-in-council may,

At the same time it was provided At the same time it was provided that the act shall not come into force until His Majesty's pleasure thereon has been signified by publication in the Canada Gazette. The proclamation bringing the act into force was published in a recent issue of the above pages.

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PESCAWHA RUN DOWN IN FOG

PATTERSON COLLIDES WITH LOCAL SEALER

Vessel Returning From Behring Sea Has Narrow Escape From Foundering.

ng cruise in the Behring Sea the chooner Pescawha, 84 tons, was run lown yesterday morning at 2:30 o'clock in the Strait of Fuca by the United steamer Patterson,

steamer Patterson.

The engines of the steamer were at once reversed and this doubtless prevented the total destruction of the schooner which must have been cut in two had the other vessel continued traveiling at any great speed. As it was, the Patterson bumped her on the port side and went through the foresail carrying away the port, main and star-foard forerigging. The damage to the hull was apparently slight, only a small scar remaining to show where the blow scar remaining to show where the bles was struck. The accident occurred

Immediately after the collision the survey steamer backed off and then took the sealer in tow leaving her near

inward from the ocean, without lights, and the first knowledge of her exist-ence came when the hull and sails ence came when the hull and salisloomed up before the Patterson's lookout. A prompt order reversed the
steamer's engines, averting a collision
that would have sunk the schooner and
seriously injured the Patterson. Under
orders from Capt, Hodgkins, commanding the Patterson the steamer stood by
until daylight, after learning that immediate assistance was not required.
The schooner was taken in tow and
dropped at Royal Roads.
The sealer, with '147 sealskins, was
beating up the strait when the Patterson came up behind on her port side
and struck a glancing blow about
amidships, the stem striking the chain
plates and breaking them, cutting into

plates and breaking them, cutting into the timbers. The steamer's bowsprit certained or ascertainable class or number of the ships or vessels, of any foreign country in which British ships are admitted to the coarting trade of such country, and to carry goods or passengers from one port or place to another in such country; and "(b) revoke or vary such order-ing the such country to the patterson. They afterward returned to the Pescawha, The Pescawha, The Pescawha, The Pescawha and poor season, where the pattern of the such country to the pescawha.

The Pescawha had a poor season, she was four months on the sealing grounds but she brought home only 147 skins. When she was among the seals the weather was bad, and by the time the good weather returned she was far away from the seal herds. She was in charge of Capt. A. Foldger and had a white crew of 24. All were much disappointed at having se few skins as appointed at having so few skins and eing able to eash in corres

The boat is the property of J. W. Pep-bett. The other schooner, the Um-brina, belonging to the same owner, has done better, having 464 skins. She

OVERDUE VESSELS

Ship Toxteth, 241 days from Port Talbot, for Tocopilla, 30 per cent. Ship Acamas, 189 days from Rotterdam for San Francisco, 10 per cent. Ship Thornliebank, 143 days from Caleta Buena for Bilbao, 8 per cent Ship Ilals, 190 days from Peru for Antwerp, 8 per cent. Ship Celtic Chief, 127 days from Port Talbot for Taltal, 10 per cent.

MARINE NOTES

The steam whaler St. Lawrence is at present on the ways of the B. C. Marine Railway. She will probably be followed by the C. P. R. steamers Charmer, Princess Peatrice and Princess Royal, although in what order has not been appropriated.

Steamer Venture, of the Boscowitz line, went North yesterday, taking from this port a sumter of passengers and some miscellaneous eargo. Among the passengers were C. W. D. Clifford and W. E. Robinson, of this city.

The tug Earle is still undergoing re pairs in the upper harbor. It is expected that she will go on the run hetween Sidney and Port Guichon, towing the barge Sidney II.

The tug Dolphin, which ran ashore en successfully raised. She' has been towed into Vancouver,

The steam freighter Ena arrived down from Ladysmith this morning with a cargo of coal for bunker use on the C. P. R. fleet.

New York, Oct. 30.—Arrived, steamers Cedric, from Liverpool; Cretic, from Naples; Lusitania, from Liverpool; Pretoria, from Hamburg.

The new derrick scow, built for the Dominion accomment, is being placed.

H. M. S. SHEARWATER

ON JOHN HELLSING

(Special to the Times),

Montreal, Que. Oct. 30.—One Insudered British blue jackets and marines with eight petty officers and eight commissioned officers will arrive at Quebec to-morrow by the SS. Lake Manitoba. They will proceed to Esquimalt to relieve the crew of H. M. S. Shearwater, which is being recommissioned like special train on the C. P. R.

THE PILOTAGE QUESTION.

ommander Spain is Inquiring Into Situation Here.

Owing to the fact that the steamer Amur had not arrived in port, the inquiry into the collision between the amers Amur and Vadso did ommence this morning, but Comfor the Dominion of Canada, stated that they would sit to-morrow morning

that they would sit to-morrow morning of she arrived in time.

Tistructions have been received by being the commander Spain to investigate the pilotage question while he is here. In With that end in view he met the mathematical the control of the Board of Trade this morning, when the views of that body were laid before him. This afternoon a conference is being held with the pilotage author try in Captain Gaudin's office. The whole question of the scale of charges and compulsory vs. free pilotage will be gone into.

The commander may also have to "We have no account with this party."

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investigate the wreck of the Iroquois while he is in the city.

REPORTS FROM WEST COAST

Cape Lazo, Oct. 30, 8 a. m.-Cle vind northwest; barometer, 29.67; emperature, 35. Sea moderate. Point Grey, Oct. 30, 8 a. m.—Raining; vind northwest; barometer, 29.68; temwind.

erature, 30.
Tatoosh, Oct. 30, 8 a. m.—Clear, vesterly wind, 6 miles; barometer, 29.77. emperature, 47. Estevan, Oct. 30, 8 a. m.—Clear; wind northwest; barometer, 29.82; tempera-

ure, 43. Sea moderate, 29.82; tempera-ure, 43. Sea moderate, Pachena, Oct. 30, 8 a. m.—Sky over-ast; light northwest breeze; baro-neter, 29.64; temperature, 44. Sea mooth.

at 10.20 a.m., inside bound out, steamer Ning Chow. Estevan, Oct. 30, noon—Clear; fresh northwest wind; barometer, 29.72; tem-perature, 45. Sea moderate. Pachena, Oct. 30, noon.—Part clear light westerly breeze; barometer, 23.76; temperature, 47. Sea smooth, steamer bound in from the west with two masts, red funnel, with broad white bands, grey or white hull; will pass about 1 p.m.

bout 1 p.m. Cape Beale, Oct. 30, 9 a, m.—Fresh west wind; cloudy; sea smooth, Claoquot. Oct. 30, 9 a. m. South easterly breeze; sea heavy, Tees left bound down 1.30 p.m. yesterday

Clayoquot, Oct. 30, noon.—West wind; sea calm. Cape Beale, Oct. 30, noon.—Moderate west wind; sea moderate; cloudy.

Victoria, B. C., October, 1908. |TimeHt|TimeHt|Time.Ht|TimeHt

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From Innkeeper's Son to Uncrowned King.

Amazing indeed are the reforms which have been brought about in Mexico by President Diaz, who has just celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday. The son of an innkeeper, and of mixed Spanish and Italian blood. General Diaz has for the past thirty years been director and practically the uncrowned King of Mexico. When he became President Mexico was suffering from a long series of revolutions, and was practically bankrupt while all over the land the inhabitants were terrorized by hordes of bandits. His were terrorized by hordes of bandits were induced to enlist. These ex-desperadoes assisted in hunting down their former comrades who, when captured, were shot without trial. In a few years the bandits were exterminated. Under the rule of Diaz the lumbering old stage conclose, once the principal means of travel, have been supplied by railways, and to-day Mexico. Foreign capital invested in the country has leaged from \$60,000 to the huge total of \$1.000,000 while government revenues have increases from \$150,000,000 to \$150,000 to \$1

SENTENCE PASSED

American Visitor Will Spend Six Months in

Jail.

John Hellsing, alias Jacob Jacob as to day sentenced to six months it jail for obtaining a valuable security by fraudulent means. He agreed to purchase a property from Alfred T.

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Abbey and was given a deed of sale
on his payment of \$1,000 on account.
The meney was in the form of a
receive drawn by "John Jacobson" and
made payable to "John Hellsing." on
the Bremerton State Bank.
Hellsing describes himself as a Russian Finn, is a naturalized American
citizen, has served in the navy and for
several years has been living at Bremeerton, where the navy yards are, His
papers show that he is a member in
good standing of two or three fraternal
orders. He gives a first impression of
being a little "off," and tuick or an
injury to his head, but his story, told
in very halting English, shows too
much cunning to entirely excuse him
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"We have no account with this party."
Mr. Abbey told of being approached by Hellsing, who stated that he had sold some property at Bremerton and wished to invest here. He was interested in a dwelling of which a photograph hung in the window and on being taken to see it decided to buy it and alse an adjoining one. He gave his name as John Ansing and on the difference in the payee of the chequabeing pointed out claimed that "Jacobson" had spelled it wrongly.

Detective-Sergeant Palmer read the statement which the prisoner had insisted on making after his arrest and after the usual warning had been

after the usual warning had been given. The man gave his name as Jacob Jacobson and his statement

was:

"I came here last Tuesday and found the cheques in Bremerton about a week ago last Wednesday on Second street. I tried to get \$200 on the cheque yesterday. I knew it was wrong. I came here to get work and hought some house, with one checus bought some houses with one cheque and that's the way we found they were not good. The agent telegraphed to Bremerton. I found them and the I could try to get some

n them over here."

Detective O'Leary arrested the pris-ner on the Whatcom on October 18th.

SHIPPING GUIDE

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

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Vessel. Due.
Monteagle Oct. 28
Empress of India Nov. 7
Empress of Japan Nov. 28
From Australia,
Manuka Nov. 19
Marama Dec. 17
From Mexico.
Georgia Nov. 16
From Liverpool.
Antilochus Nov. 1
Teucer Nov. 24
TO SAIL
For the Orient
Empress of China Oct. 28
Monteagle Nov. 7
For Australia
Aorangi Nov. 6
Manuka Dec. 4
For Mexico.
Lonsdale Oct. 31
For Liverpool.
Ning Chow Oct. 28
SAILING VESSELS

For Northern B. C. Ports



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and asked where his baggage was. On the way down to show it he took paper out of his pocket-book, crushed it and threw it behind him. The detective picked it up and found it was the \$1,000 cheque.

Hellsing went into the box on his own behalf and repeated his story of finding the cheques on the street. He could not explain why he had never looked for the owner of them if this was true.

COUNTY COURT.

Cases Set Down For Hearing at Sitting

There are several cases down for earing at the November term of the ounty court, which opens on Monday norning. The following new cases are in the list: Howard vs. Bell.

Geiger vs. Marten Levy vs. Landsberg.

Forrest vs. McCallum, transferred om the Supreme court, rom the Supreme court,
Cole vs, Williams,
Humbert vs, Price,
Griffith vs, Miller,
Geiger vs, Grubb,
International Text Book Co.

Robertson, There are also the following cas which have been standing over: Dickenson vs. Merryfield. Colonist Ptg. & Pub. Co. vs. Wil-

Terry vs. Grant Verrinder vs. Lamb Judgment summonses set down are Plimley Co. vs. Vernon. Criddle vs

Perry and Potter vs. Stetson MOVING IN CAIRO.

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Part II.

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(a) The Temple Bells
(b) Less Than the Dust.
(c) Kashmiri Song
(d) Till I Awake,
Clement Goss.

Avq Maria. Jacques d'Arcadelt (1550 Menuett Mozart (1756-1791

Clement Goss

Piano Solo-La Fileu Miss Muriel Hall.

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Lundy's Demonstrations Feature of This Week's Programme, +

Electrical experts don't know what to nake of Lundy's wonderful demonstration at the New Grand this week. proves that he has the immense voltage of 250,000 or over by making spack over twelve inches in length, and takes the whole charge into his body and then lights gas jets with his fingers and tongue and performs other feats that have hitherto been thought sible. Other good acts this week are the Iolean Sisters, sharp-shooters, and wire walkers; the four American Trempeters, musical act; Kenyon and Heaky, comedy singing and talking er: Dick and Barney Ferguson. lans and dancers, and the illustrated sons and moving pictures. Lundy is only able to do his act at the night performances, as the electric current is not turned on in the afternoons. In his place at the matinees Mrs. Lundy reviers several vocal selections in one of the best numbers on the matinee rrogsamme. Mrs./ Lundy possesses a sidential soprano voice and has been prima donna with some of the leading operation companies under the name of Da'sy Thorne. Her first visit to Victoria was many years ago, when a young sirl, with the Pike Opera Company.

YOUNG LADIES CLUB.

A few evening ago the young ladies of the Methodist church organized a Young Ladies Cibb. The objects aimed at are the cultivation of a taste for art, etc., and meetings will be held regularly and addresses delivered. The officers selected at the organization meeting were as follows: Hon president, Rev. T. E. Holling, pastor of the church: president, Miss Claria M. Jones: vice-president, Miss Graham; secretary, Miss Le Page; treasurer, Miss Dean; executive committee, Miss Sherritt, Miss A. H. Jones, Miss Bennett Miss Robinson, It was decided to hold the first meeting two weeks from last Wednesday evening.

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M. Greenshields is visiting friends in Seattle

Mrs. J. W. Switzer has return

Mr. J. S. H. Matson left yesterday

Mrs. T. Machan, of Vancouver, is the

uest of Mrs. C. Mesher, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Burrel, of the

is the guest of Mrs. Mallandaine,

party, of Palo Alta short stay in Victoria.

Mrs. R. B. Kaswell, of Vancouver, who has been visiting friends in the city, returned home this morning.

oast year, has returned to Victoria.

Mr. C. W. Holden, of this city, has gone to Ashcroft to take a position in the Bank of British North America

Dr. S. J. Tunstall, of Vancouver, and his two daughters are in the city. Dr. Tunstall is assisting at the examina-tions of physicians at the parliament

Frown, who have been spending sev-eral weeks in Edmonton as the guests of Mrs. Stockland, are leaving shortly for Chicago. During their stay the tor Chicago. During their stay they have been the guests of honor at a number of society functions, chief, among which was a reception given at Gövernment House, where Miss Cameron assisted Mrs. Bulyea, wife of the Lieut-Governor, in receiving:

When in Vancouver, Sir, Thomas When in Vancouver. Sir, Thomas Shaughnessy was the guest of honor at a smart dinner party given by Mrs. B. Marpole. Covers were hild for four-teen. The decorations were most artistic and striking being carried out entirely in crimson and siver. In the centre of the table as an epergne was large silver bowl filled with crimson recess, and the hardeness. ses, and the handsome silver appointments were lighted with crimson shaded candles in silvar candalabra. The guests included, besides Sir Thos. Shaughnessy, Mr. Mathews, Mr. William Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Sweeny, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tynne, Mrs. Macbeth, Mr. H. J. Cambie, Miss Camble, Miss Nora Bell and Major C. G. Johnson.

Mbs. J. A. Longfield held her post-nuptial reception yesterday afternoon and evening and in spite of the dis-agreeable weather a great many friends, more especially members of St. Andrew's congregation, assembled to do honor to the popular bride. Mrs. Longfield received, her guests in her wedding gown and looked very sweet and dainty. She was assisted in reof table were much admired. The teat table were much admired. The teat and above it suspended a large bell of white asters, while streamers of white ribbon went up from the corners of the table and were joined to the bell. Miss Macintosh and Miss Mortimer were in charge of the refreshments, the former wearing a pretty blue dress with all-over lace yoke and under sheeves, and the latter a dainty white lace over pink. They were assisted by Miss Polson and a number of others.

A friend drops in at the context of t and dainty. She was assisted in re-ceiving by her mother, Mrs. Kayton,

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

placed jow, and are made very lose.

For older girls knockabout dresses fave satlor waists which show many variations, among them the ragian tion the neck line and continues without a seam down to the cuff of the hair might sleeve. There are little blouse forms, too, designed for the girl of eight or over, which are given with about two jnab.

Linen collers of the Eton variations, and with great dignify, not unmixed with virtuous indignation, you /assure him that you have nothing up on the elections, you would never dream of betting on elections, or anything else—you leave that to the men.

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Linen collars of the Eton variety are about two inches deep, and for girls and boys between the gges of eight and twelve they are worn with a Windsor street.

Patent-finished leather appears to be most in vogue for belts, for even those in tan have a high glazed finish.

The favorite tie for little boys is the line a surah result of the favorite tie for little boys is the line a surah result of the favorite tie for little boys is the line a surah result of the favorite tie for little boys is the line a surah result of the favorite tie for little boys is the line a surah result of the favorite tie for little boys is the line a surah result of the favorite tie for little boys is the little favorite tie for little boys is the little favorite tie favorite

A Bed-Time Story for the Bables by Marguerite Evans.

"Knickety knickety nick-nack, which hand will you tak, questions your dimpled, golden-haired four-year-old. holding her chubby hands behind her and beaming on you with mischlevous lue eyes. You "tak" the right one, or the left

You tak" the right one, or the left one, as did case may be and if you happen to guess rightly youages presented, very reductantly, with a badly crushed chocolate or some other ill used stocky, sweet, as your great. If you guess wrongly, your little temptress trots of epjoying the treat herself.

Next comes six-year-old master Ned. in red cap and sweaters. He holds out two tightly elenched grimy lists and repeats a time-honored formuls. You guess again, this time you may win a striped glass alley or a plain brown

guess again, this time you may win a striped glass alley or a plain brown marble; in either case, the boy keeps his property, for the fun of guessing was what appealed to you, and for the fun of having you guess, both boy and girl were willing to risk the loss of something which they really prized. passage, growling all the time, and then what do you think they did? They hid behind a door where it was so dark You go off down town, and in the first

You go off down town, and in the first shop you entire you are informed by the clerk who waits on you, that with every purchase of five dollars worth of goods you are entitled to a "chapce" on a prize worth a hundred. You don't toally need more than one dollars worth of goods, but still, one can always find a use for almost anything when one has a family, and before you have the shop, the clerk has your five dollars and you have a lot of stuff which you have no use for, and can't afford, but—you, have a printed slip in your purse which holds for you all sorts of rose-cofored possibilities.

In the afternoon you go to a church

In the afternoon you go to a church cazaar, and one of the first sights which greets you is a fish pond, the popular kind, and the one characteriswhich greets you is a lish pond, the popular kind, and the one characteristic of church functions. It is draped high and most picturesquely with red and black curtains. Here you see the minister and the wife of his leading eldes or deacon, armed with rods and ilness. They are having great fun and you stay to see what They cache. The minister's parcel is a heavy one, and always bends the bole double; the elder's wife havis up a little square package, and you watch with mingled curiosity and amusement while they are opened. The minister's fish is transformed into a really beautiful pincushion, and the elder's wife has landed a prize in the form of a pretty Japanese cup and soucer.

You can hardly wait for your turn to come at the fish pond, and wonder why in the world some people take so long to hook on to anything, but at last the long is your breaks. what do you think he did? He bit n

in the world some people take so long to hook on to anything, but at last the red is in your hands, and you experience a delightful little thrill of exeitement as something nibbles at your hook. You draw it up very carefully because if it is a cup and saucer you don't want to break it. Your parcel, when you finally get it over the edgelof the pond in safety, proves to be very

mother came running out of the pantry and took her up in her arms, and I'm not very sure, but I think Lena and her mother both cried, for it was a dreadful thing to be bitten by a cross dog, you see. Then Lena's pretty face grew whiter and whiter and at last she lay quite still in her mother's arms.

She had only fainted, of course, but poor ald Sandy didn't know that, and he' thought he had killed her. Now, wasn't, that too bad, when he really hadn't meant to hurt her at all. He stood for a minute licking the poor little limp white hands, and then he slunk out of the house and away down the lane and across the fields into the woods, dragging his broken tall through the mud and the thisties, and the burs, until it was in a terrible state, but he never minded the pain of it at all; he was feeling so badly about the way he had treated his little playmate. Lena, who had always been so good and kind to him, often feeding him with bits of cake and biscuit from her own little baby fingers.

The more Sandy thought about it the worse he felt, and he crawled away down into a hole, below a stump, where it was dark and cold; and he cried and cried, in the pitiful way dogs have, until all the little birds and squirrels. when you finally get it over the edgelof the pond in safety, proves to be very small and light, so you know it can't be a cup and saucer; still, it may be a pretty blouse set or something of that sort, in fact, it's sure to be, and in haste you open it to find—a parcel of tooth-picks!

Anger, unjust, as it is unreasonable, fills you heart. You have been trivent. Anger, unjust, as it is unreasonable, fills you heart. You have been tricked, cheated! For the ten cents you paid for the priviling of fish—for the fun of taking chances—you really should have landed a cup, and sauces worth thirty. No more fish ponds for you; they shouldn't be allowed at a church affair anyway.

It was long past his dinner time, but old Sandy didn't care for that, for he felt as if he never wanted to eat anything any more. He took his paws and dug a deeper hole in the ground, where it was damper and colder still, and then he cried himself to sleep, fust like little girls and boys do sometimes when they know they have been very naughty and are feeling badly about it. When he wakened up it was dreadfully cold, and the leaves on the ground around him were huddling as close together as ever they could to keep each gether, as ever they could to keep each other warm, but it didn't seem to make any difference, for one leaf was just as cold as another. But when the little squirrels, and rabbits, and birds crept

A friend drops in at the twilight hour, and as you sit toasting your feet at the grate she propounds a scheme she has for raising money for a certain poor woman she knows, who really has to depend on charity for every bite she eats, for her husband is lazy and shiftless and of course the poor woman can't go out to earn anything when she has the house to look after. She, your friend, paints beautifully in water, colors, as you know, and she proposes to

The fashion of putting little girls into frocks that scarcely covered them, came into vogite last year, and literally in the fashion of little girls into frocks that scarcely covered them, came into vogite last year, and literally in the fashion of little girls into frocks that scarcely covered them, came into vogite last year, and literally in the fashion of little girls into frocks that scarcely covered them, came into vogite last year, and literally in the way to raise \$50 to provide the victims of it. This year the loose frocks are all about a full knee length, and some still longer. In addition to the scheme of things, with further with the scheme of things, with further with further with the scheme of things, with further with \$50 to provide the warm, and incidentally her usedes bushand, although that does not enter in the cheme of things, with further with \$50 to provide the warm, and incidentally her usedes bushand, although that does not enter in the cheme of things, with further with \$50 to provide the warm, and incidentally her usedes the substandiant of the substandiant of the support of the day, at a comparatively small outlay of labor or money.

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OLD SANDY

grow together again.

So the boys went out and their mother went into the pantry to see about something, and little three-year-old Lena came dancing into the kitchen. Old Sandy was lying beside the stove with his eyes shut, and Lena wasn't a bit afraid of him, for he had never been the least bit crease with her expectation. the least bit cross with her so sh and buried her little hands in the shaggy hair around his neck and gave, it a pull, saying: "Det up, old Sandy." Then a dreadful thing happened. Sandy had been asleep and dreaming that the boys were teazing him again, and he gave a growl and a snap, and

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the stars, and it rained, and raine and rained, and Sandy got all mud and he was wet right through to the skin and his poor tail smarted dreadfully. He thought of his pice warm kenne that the boys always fixed for him, and I guess maybe he thought they weren't such bad boys after all, even

weren't such bad boys after an, even if they did tease him sometimes.

Then he heard somebody calling "Sandy, Sandy, come Sandy! Come old fellow," and he saw a light twink-ling that wasn't a star, but a lantern, and he wagged the stump of his tait, and he wagged the stump of his tait, and was just going to jump up and re barking to the boys when he remen pered what he had done, and he crouc ed down as far out of sight as ever he could get, when he heard the boys 'Sandy, Sandy! Come old fellow!'
At last they found him, and what do you think? Why, both boys got righ down on their knees beside him in the

head, and called him a "poor old dog. Sandy thumped with the stump of his tail on the ground, and licked the boys' hands with his red tongue, and looked at them as if he wanted to tell them how sorry he was for being so cross, but the boys wanted him to do nore than that; they wanted him.

Tom went ahead with the Bob held up the broken part of Sandy' tall so it wouldn't catch on things, and Bob held up the broken part of Sandy's tail so it wouldn't catch on things, and it was really quite a happy procession that started homewards through the helds in the rain. But the best of it was the next morning after Sandy had got himself licked dry, and his tail had

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and Abbotsford, which is now being graded by Ironsides, Rannie & Campbell. The last consignment of 2,000 tons, which is for the New Westminster-Cloverdale section, is now on the wharf in this city and laying will be commenced at an early date. The first twelve miles of the road has been graded and made ready for the rails, with the exception of two creeks which

FALLS OVER EMBANKMENT.

New Westminster, Oct. 29,-A work

New Westminster, Oct, 29.-Fred N

Norton, of Medford, Wisconsin, accompanied by Mrs. Norton and a son and daughter, are in the city.

Mr. Norton comes here from its ranch in southern Saskatchewan and will be in this neighborhood, for some time, looking over the holdings of the capitalists with whom he is associated. Their present limits are

rapitalists with whom he is associated. Their present limits are mainly round indian river. North Arm of Burnard Indian river, North Arm of Burnard Inlet, and they propose extending the same. No cutting will be done till spring, on account of the discouraging price of lumber at the present time and the unsettled condition of the business. A gawmili will, then probably be erected.

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Granby	842.684
Mother Lode 9,074	198,819
Oro Denoro	51,686
Snowshoe 2,492	16,831
Phoenix Amal 120	205
Other mines	22,248
Total	1,132,464
Rossland,	
Centre Star 4.007	139,003
Le Roi 917	63,400
Le Roi No. 2 479	24,029
Other mines	982

Other mines	479	24
Total	5,403	227
SlocanKooter	ay,	
St. Eugene	658	20
Whitewater	24	1
Whitewater, milled	280	12
Poorman, milled	250	9
Queen, milled	400	8
Richmond	58	- 1
Blue Bell	80	- 1
Rambler-Cariboo	19	
Idaho	103	
Ruth	20	
Hewitt	. 88	
Province	23	7 2
Last Chance	22	
Other mines		22

BUILDING STILL ACTIVE.

al New Business Houses Hotels at Fernie Nearing Completion

Fernie, Oct. 29.—The city jail is being erected within the concrete walls and on the foundations of the provincial buildings which were destroyed in the buildings which were destroyed in the great fire. The municipality having exchanged properties with the government, the latter will erect new provincial offices and court house on the old school grounds while the city half will occupy the site of the old court house. It is the intention to have the police station and cells under the city offices and these are now under construction, though the municipal building will not and these are now under construction, though the municipal building will not be commenced till the spring. The police have occupied a tent since the destruction of the town, and have labored under many difficulties in looking after prisoners confined in such unsuitable quarters, and the new building will be a much needed improvement. Building operations still remain most active, and several of the largest business houses and hotels are nearing completion and present a very substantial and handsome appearance.

ASSESSMENT COMMISSIONER,

Appoint Permanent Official.

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New Westminster, Oct. 29.—The advisibility of appointing an assessment commissioner was discussed at a special meeting of the council yesterday. Ald, Jardine urged the appointment of a permanent official, Ald, Henley said the town was growing fast, and he thought the time for a permanent official had now come. Ald, Johnson said the official ought to be wholly responsible for the city's assessment, and in the city the change would mean money in the city treasury. Mayor Keary explained that what they wanted was an officer who would combine the duties of W. A. Duncan as assessment commissioner, and that of the two assessors. Ald, Jardine moved that the appointment should be advertised, and this being seconded and carried, the question of his salary arose. Mr. Duncan said for his part he would like a commissioner appointed, and having decided on \$125 a month, the council resolved to advertise the post.

ERECTING LOGGING CAMPS.

Slocan, Oct. 29.—It is announced by the representative of the Patrick Lumber Company that logging operations would be continued on a very large scale this season. This news was received with a great deal of satisfaction by the lumber packs in the Slocan. About fifty men are now busy erecting new camps on the limits and the company expects to have in the neighborhood of 159 men on the payroll within a couple of weeks.

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Vancouver, Oct. 29.—When the assize conference was perfectly satisfactory to all concerned.

A number of important land sales have been included in Surrey property. In the past few days. Nearly all the properties which have changed hands they still found themselves unable to agree. Mr. Justice Clement discharged them accordingly. It is probable that the case will have to be held over till the case will have to be held over till the case will have to be held over till the case will have to be held over till over the case will have to be held over the case will be a case will be a case will be a case

22,729 occasioned by one juror only holding out from the rest.

The grand jury returned with a true so.636 bill in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart committed by the police magistrate for theft and robbing from the person. sold to Mr. McAllister by H. W. Burr for \$11,000, the parcel containing in the reighborhood of 190 acres. Other di-visions of the same estate have changed about a week ago. The grand jury naving completed its duties, was then lischarged. discharged,

discharged,

The case of Tom Moon, an Indian youth charged with the theft of \$50 from an Indian woman named Lucy Crow on the steamer Queen City at Rivers Inlet, was taken up.

The jury after a short absence, returned with a verdict of "Not Guilty," and the prisoner was discharged.

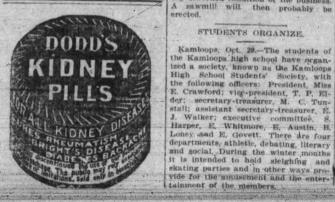
FISH-TRAP MEN GAVE

Residents of District Entertained at Ball at Close of Season.

A successful social gathering was the ball and supper tendered by the fish trap employees and operatives to the residents of Sooke and vicinity, last Friday. Charters' hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion, and that spacious room was taxed to its Friday. Charters' hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion, and that spacious room was taxed to its dancing capacity at times during the evening. The Schl-Bantly orchestra of Victoria rendered splendid music, and Mr. Rucker was a most capable master of ceremonies, keeping dancers and others in excellent mood with his ready wit. Interspersed between the dancing numbers were solos rendered by Mrs. Ghent and Messrs. Schl. Swanson, Kane, French and Ghent. At midnight the fishermen and their guests adjourned to the dining hall, also beautifully decorated, where a most inviting rensst was advised and Engineer. Hudson was severely injured fn a missian which occurred on the new line between Cloverdale and Sumas city seaterday. The train, which was entered when a portion of it went over the embankment, and Engineer Hudson lumped, but had his back badly injured fn a missian which occurred on the new line between Cloverdale and Sumas city seaterday. The train, which was entered by the control of the sum of the control journed to the dining hall, also beauti-fully decorated, where a most inviting repast was awaiting them. Dancing being resumed it was continued until the "wee sma" ours." The guests were a unit in pronouncing the affair a dis-tinct success, and will look forward with pleasure to the next annual dance of the fishermen.

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During her avidence Mrs. Ditmail.

During her evidence Mrs. Ditmail, complained that Mrs. Hilton, who was in court, was trying to hypnotize her by the "left eye line of vision."

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In the matter of the title to part of City
Lots 465 and 466, Victoria, and in the
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Pirrsuant to an order of the Supreme
Court of British Columbia dated the 18th
day of August, 1308, notice is hereby given
that an application was made on behalf
of Charles Edward Adams, of Rossland,
B. C., John Benbow Adams and George
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Description of the Columbia dated on behalf
of Charles Edward Adams, of Rossland,
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Description of Little to the bortherly strip
of Lots 460 and 465 in said city having
declaration of this to the bortherly strip
of Lots 460 and 465 in said city having
a frontage of 25 feet on Broad street by
a uniform depth from from to rear of 73
feet and city, and any person having or pretending to have any title to or interest in
the said premises or any part thereof is
required within six (6) weeks from the
first publication of this notice to file a
statement of his or her claim with the
Obstrict Registrar of the Supreme Court
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DISCUSS POWER

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don on appeal from the Ontario courts It is known as Johnson of all against the Consumers Gas Company of To-ronto, tried in 1898, and the corporation as consumers failed in their endeavor to enforce a supply at reduced rates, although the statute cast a duty upon the company of applying surplus prothe company of applying surplus profits in reduction of prices. The principle
involved in the question of the rights
of the citizens of Victoria is the same
as was decided in the case we refer to.
"In our opinion, therefore, there is no
remedy other than the remedy pointed
out by us as existing against the corporation if they contract to supply
water and wilfully break such contract.
"The Criminal Code, by Section 499,
would appear to enable consumers in
the city of Victoria to attack the company if they consider that the failure
to supply electric light is wilful, and

to supply electric light is wilful, and if the deprivation of light is very

serious.

"The word wilful' requires interpretation. If the company have the recessary machinery and appliances to create and distribute electric light and create and distribute electric light and parsimoniously neglect to do so for the sake of showing a better profit, such conduct would be wifful. If, on the other hand, they have merely failed to make provision of machinery and applances for the emergency which has arisen, due no doubt to an extraordinary dry season, then it would not be wilful.

"The extent of the failure to supply

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later on to consider a by-law providing for the inspection of meters."

Due to City's Growth,

instructed the company only propose to shut off the light after a cer-tain hour each night and during the pose to shut off the light after a certain hour each night and during the day time. Beyond suffering inconvenience we have no information that serious loss or damage or apprehension of danger will be caused by the present or proposed stoppage of supply of election of stoppage of supply of election of the Code which is extensive and causing some damages or consequences beyond mere inconvenience.

The question put to us directs attention to the regulrements of Section 49 and of Section 500 be posted up at the electrical works belonging to the company was printed copy of Section 49 and of Section 500 be posted up at the electrical works belonging to the company to the same may be conveniently read by the public, and in default of posting up the company is liable to a penalty of \$20 per diem.

"Another important question is that of the inspection of meters. We think the municipal authorities could aid and protect the consumer by appointing an officer of the consumer by appointing the company of the present when the manicipal authorities could aid and protect the consumer by appointing an officer of the consumer by appointing the provided and protect the consumer by appoint the provided and protect the consumer by appointing the provided and protect the consumer by appoint the provided and protect the consumer by appointing the provid

and protect the consumer by appointing an officer of the corporation to inspect electric meters and see that they are measuring fairly to the consumer, and if this suggestion appeals to the council we shall be plaised to work the matter up with the electrical engineer and suggest a by-law.

"We beg to recommend that, with a view of ascertaining the real reason of the present failure of supply, the corporation request their electrical engineer into competition with the company was likely to ask for the passage of a provision that the city should not go without first making an offer to part and all the existing company and make report to the council for the benefit of the consumers detailing the reasons for the failure to give an adequate supply of electrics. s detailing the reasons for the failure give an adequate supply of electric

Electrician to Report,

Ald, Mable said the matter was a very serious one and he moved that the suggestion as to the electrical engineer taking the matter up be adopted and information obtained as to what the company proposed to do next year. Ald. Henderson said that besides the question of light there was also the matter of the delinquency of the company in the way of supplying power, which was quite as important as light. The city found itself without power to run the stone crusher and steel work, as a consequence, it had to come to a stop. The action of the company bordered upon wilful negligence, even if it was not legally to be called so. Last year the company had had the same trouble, but made no effort in the last twelve months to provide the suggestion as to the electrical enthe last twelve months to provide against a recurrence of this by increasing their power facilities. In fact, their neglect in this regard could be said to go back three years, as it was known then, and was doubly known has year, that last year, that a shortage of power was inevitable. The present situation was no accident; it was a foregone conclusion that without an exceptionally early and wet fall the company would be "up against it."

City as Power Producer. Ald, Henderson insisted on the fac-

hat the company was negligent. If it ould not get sufficient energy fre could not get sufficient energy from water power, and it had long known that it could not depend upon that source in a dry season, it should instal a steam plant. This would cost money, of course, but the people were entitled to have their wants met fully.

to have their wants met fully.
When it had come to a question of
the city exercising its right to furnish
light and power to citizens, and an
application was made to the legislature, the city was opposed by the B. C.
Electric Company, which contemded
that it would be unfair to let the city
compete with it, that it was meeting
all demands and recessed it.

future demands.

"It has now become the duty of the council," continued Ald, Henderson, "to take such steps as will protect the rights of citizens in this regard. This failure of the company should be a strong argument for us to secure, with the rights to Sooke lake, additional rights to furnish light and power. The legislature can hardly refuse our request in view of what is happening. It is not enough for us to adout the surs not enough for us to adopt the sug-restion of our solicitors, but we need to impress on the company that the wishes of the citizens must be su-

A Bad Advertisement.

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Mayor Hall remarked that when Mr. Hitchison's report was received further action could be considered. While the inconvenience caused to citizens was great the trouble went further; there was the advertising of the fact throughout the country that Victoria was a city which lacked even power for lighting, to say nothing of power for industrial uses. Within the last couple of days he had had visitors, to the city comment to him on this fact, and on the absence of electric lights on the wharf when they got in, though the streets were lighted. Then next week there would be 600 or 500 members of the Arctic Brotherhood in the city from all over the continent, and it would not be good for the city to have it possible for these visitors, to go away with a bad impression of our light and power facilities. "I am told," said His Worship, "that the electric meters, when under half the regular pressure, will show more consumption than if the pressure ware, full, So, that if this be, so citizens was for more light than there set, or would get normally, and that of a very poor

Complaints of Complaints of r service.

Ald. Mable complaint that the car
service was very bacand was a disgrace to the city in my ways. The
company paid no atte on to the public and deserved no ederation from
the public. The cars we greatly overcrowded and people reforced to
hang on to the platfor to their great
danger.

Ald, Gleason mentied as anothe effect of the Jack of per that stree He referred to Chief to recent comments on a negligence in the mate on at least its heavy ning of them without menace to the lives of employees. out of work tice Hunter's ssengers and

steps. I understand." his worship d.

"It is the over-crowd that makes
the case worse." Ald, cason continued. "It all emphasize he need in
this city to get that bethrough the
jegislature this coming sion."

The mayor remarked at in Vancouver the company wasquipping its
cars with airbrakes.

"I know they are pung on many
improvements in Vancouv that we do
not get here." was Ald, classifs com-

reen, a negro youth, was extrocuted girl of Chesterfield county. After his conviction he made a full enfession. To-day was also set for the lectrocution of John Finney, a ness, for a similar crime, but it hang been found that he was feeble-maded, the governor few here.

ompany.

"This present situation should be ple are killed by lightning ever year.

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